

PEIPING SENDING THREE TURNCOAT AMERICANS HOME

Other P.O.W.s Who
Chose to Stay in China
After Korean War
Are Told They May
Leave, Too.

REDS RETURNING TWO TO BELGIUM

No Mention of 11 U.S.
Airmen — Returnees
Face Punishment for
Any Wrongdoing, Of-
ficials Say.

TOKYO, June 18 (AP)—Red
China today said it was send-
ing home three Americans and
two Belgians who chose to re-
main in Red China after the
Korean war.

A Peiping radio broadcast
said 17 other Americans who re-
fused repatriation could come
home, too, any time they chose
— and hinted strongly they're
homeless.

There was no mention of 11
American flyers held by the
Peiping government who were
captured late in the war when
a B-29 bomber was shot down.
Four Sabrejet pilots also cap-
tured late in the war were re-
leased recently at Hong Kong
and have reached home.

Refused Repatriation.
The three Americans Peiping
said were going home were
among the original 23 Americans
who refused repatriation after
lengthy "explanations" carried
out at Panmunjom in 1953 under
the terms of the Korean armis-
tice. One of these, Sgt. Rufus
O. Douglas of San Angelo,
Tex., later died, Peiping re-
ported.

Two who at first refused re-
patriation changed their minds
and returned to the United
States. Both were court-mar-
tialled.

The United States Govern-
ment said Thursday it would
arrange the return home of any
of the 20 Americans of the
group remaining in Red China if
they have changed their minds.
However, the White House,
State, Defense and Justice De-
partments warned in a joint
statement that those who do
come back will be held account-
able "for any wrongful act" they
may have committed.

Peiping named the five who
it now says can go home as:
Cpl. Lewis W. Griggs, of
Jacksonville, Tex.
Cpl. Otho G. Bell, Olym-
pia, Wash.
Cpl. William A. Cowart,
Dalton, Ga.
Roger Devriendt, Westvlaan-
den, Belgium.
Louis Verdyck, Antwerp, Bel-
gium.

The broadcast did not say
when or where the five were
to be released but said "we are
going through the formalities for
their exit and making all neces-
sary arrangements."

The five will leave China
when these details are completed,
the broadcast said.

Others Apparently Dissatisfied.
The Red radio hinted strongly
that the other 17 Americans are
restless and anxious to come
home, dissatisfied with life in
a strange country with lower
living standards. It said they
could leave any time they wish
and admitted "difficulties" in
keeping them happy in China.

The broadcast said the two
Belgians were among three from
Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Partly Cloudy

Official forecast for St. Louis
and vicinity: Partly cloudy to-
night and tomorrow with some
likelihood of thundershowers be-
ginning late tonight or tomor-
row; lowest temperature tomor-
row morning in middle 60s; high-
est in afternoon near 90.

TEMPERATURES
1 a.m., 73
2 a.m., 72
3 a.m., 70
4 a.m., 70
5 a.m., 70
6 a.m., 70
7 a.m., 73
8 a.m., 73
9 a.m., 73
10 a.m., 73
11 a.m., 83
12 noon, 84
1 p.m., 85
2 p.m., 85
* Indicates airport
reading.

Normal maximum
this date 86; nor-
mal minimum 68.
Yesterday's high
85 at 4 p.m.; low
67 at 8 a.m.

(All weather data
including forecasts
and temperatures
supplied by U. S.
Weather Bureau.)

Weather map, Page 5B.
Rainfall this year, 12.85 inches; nor-
mal, 32.29 inches.

Sunset, 8:28 p.m.; sunrise (to-
morrow), 5:36 a.m.

* Stage of the Mississippi at
St. Louis, 9.9 feet, a fall of 0.5,
the Missouri at St. Charles,
14.7 feet, a fall of 0.5.

EXPERT SAYS URANIUM ALREADY MAY BE ON WAY OUT AS SOURCE OF POWER

DENVER, June 18 (AP)—
URANIUM already may be
on the way out as a power
source, a research expert
said yesterday, even while
the hunt for the metal is
booming.

The opinion was voiced in
a speech by Eugene Ayres of
the Gulf Research Co., Pitts-
burgh, to the Interstate Oil
Compact Commission.

He said some nuclear ex-
perts think uranium will be
supplanted for power by
"nuclear fusion of hydrogen."
Work along these lines is
classified, he said, but ex-
pressed belief that such a
development would have ad-
vantages over atomic power
from uranium and could lead
to nuclear-driven automobiles.

PRESIDENT WORKS ON ADDRESS FOR U.N. ANNIVERSARY

GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 18
(AP)—President Eisenhower
turned to work today on a major
address which he will make at
United Nations tenth anniver-
sary ceremonies in San Fran-
cisco Monday.

The President planned to
study a preliminary draft of the
speech at his farm home here.
The President arrived at his
farm yesterday after concluding
"Operation Alert" with the pray-
erful hope that the United States
never will be hit by an atomic
attack.

He motored to his country
home from the secret mountain
base from which he directed the
return of the three day states
leaving Washington before a
mock nuclear attack.
The President plans to return
to Washington tomorrow in time
to leave by plane for San Fran-
cisco in the morning. He will
return to the Capital Tuesday
morning.

RUSSIANS RETURN LEND-LEASE SHIPS TO PORT IN JAPAN

MAIZURU, Japan, June 18
(AP)—Fifteen ships—10 of them
returning lend-lease craft —
rattling aloof but smartly
dressed Soviet seamen, steamed
into Maizuru Harbor today.

The colorful, brightly press
boats and buzzed repeatedly by
United States patrol bombers,
dropped anchor after spending
five hours arranging their for-
mation.

Later the 10 infantry landing
craft (LCI) loaned to Russia
during World War II, are to be
turned over to the United States
Navy.

With Red streamers and naval
flags snapping in the breeze, the
Russian convoy moved smartly
up through the winding harbor.

A destroyer escort type vessel
led the way. Its crew stood at
battle stations in navy blue uni-
forms topped with flat white
caps.

The Russian seamen ignored
the waves and greetings of news-
men. Some stared through bi-
noculars.

Behind the destroyer escort
came three tugs, each towing
two landing craft. A Russian
transport followed. Four LCIs
moving under their own power
brought up the rear.

The LCIs appeared to be in
fairly good condition, but needed
painting.

SAYS EXECUTIVES SHOULD GET PAID FOR THEIR ULCERS

LOS ANGELES, June 18 (AP)—
A Catholic educator says busi-
ness executives should get work-
men's compensation for ulcers
and heart trouble "because they
are certainly occupational dis-
eases."

The Rev. Andrew C. Boss, di-
rector of the labor-management
school at the University of San
Francisco, also told the annual
conference of the American So-
ciety of Training Directors yester-
day that better communica-
tion is needed to climb
over the backs of other execu-
tives to reach the top—this eter-
nal scrambling to get ahead—
breaks down both communica-
tions and the nervous system,"
he said.

The Foreign Relations Com-
mittee conceded that the treaty
does not "satisfy fully the de-
sires of all parties."
"It does assure Austrian indepen-
dence and does not contain pro-
visions so onerous as to justify
any further delay in bringing
it into effect."

The treaty calls for with-
drawal of American, British and
Russian troops from Austria 90
days after it takes effect. Aus-
tria has ratified the treaty.
Britain, France and Russia are
still to act.

The recently signed pact, to
which Russia agreed after 10
years of opposition, restores
Austria to sovereignty and per-
mits it to rearm for its own
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Bombardment in Buenos Aires



Seeking safety from bomb fragments, men drop to street in course of rebel air attack on Government House in Buenos Aires Thursday. Picture was made on the east side of the building at the height of the bloody fighting which marked attempted overthrow of President Juan D. Peron. (Additional pictures in Everyday Magazine.)

SENATE RATIFIES AUSTRIA PACT BY 63-TO-3 VOTE

Action Hailed as Show-
ing Bipartisan Sup-
port for President in
Talks at Geneva.

WASHINGTON, June 18 (UP)—
United States diplomatic of-
ficials today welcomed the Sen-
ate's overwhelming ratification
of the Austrian independence
treaty as an aid in the forth-
coming Big Four talks.

The treaty was ratified by a
63 to 3 vote yesterday, far more
than the two-thirds majority re-
quired. No House action is
needed.

Senators in both parties also
hailed the step as a demonstra-
tion of bi-partisan backing for
President Eisenhower in foreign
affairs that will strengthen his
hand at the talks at Geneva
next month.

The Senate action found op-
position to the President boiled
down to a hard core of three
members of his own party.

Only Senators Jenner of In-
diana, Malone of Nevada, and
McCarthy of Wisconsin, voted
against the pact. All three are
frequent critics of the Presi-
dent's foreign policy.

Senate Republican Leader
Kefauver of California, at times
at odds with the President on
Far East policy, strongly urged
approval of the pact in his sec-
ond public defense of the Presi-
dent on foreign policy matters
in two days.

A total of 35 Senate Demo-
crats and 28 Republicans joined
to ratify the treaty.

Missouri Senators Hennings
and Symington, both Democrats,
voted for ratification, as did
Senator Douglas (Dem.), of Il-
linois. Senator Dirksen (Rep.),
of Illinois was absent but an-
nounced as for ratification.

Senator Sparkman (Dem.) of
Alabama, handling the measure
in the absence of ailing Chair-
man George (Dem.), of Georgia,
of the Foreign Relations Com-
mittee, said the pact may be the
"first stone" in a "solid founda-
tion for peace" which could
come out of the Big Four.

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WOMAN SAYS POLICE VIED TO GET BROTHEL PAY-OFFS

Lieutenants Competed
to Keep Lytz Place in
Own District, Inform-
ant Claims.

Police officers competed stren-
uously with each other in an
effort to have the brothel of the
late Mrs. June Alma Lytz in their
district, the Post-Dispatch was
told today.

Pauline Cloin, who has in-
formed authorities of alleged
pay-offs made to many police-
men by Mrs. Lytz, her employer,
told the Post-Dispatch:
"A police lieutenant urged
Mrs. Lytz to move into his
district, promising lower pay-
off demands."

A former police lieutenant
advised Mrs. Lytz she made a
mistake moving out of his
district, pointing out she was
raided in the new location.

Two Lucas avenue dis-
trict policemen suggested
after Mrs. Lytz's death, that
Miss Cloin continue operating
June's Massage Parlor of 308A
North Theresa avenue.

Miss Cloin has been a witness
before the circuit court grand
jury, which is looking into the
police pay-off reports. The grand
jury will resume its investiga-
tion next week, starting Tuesday
at 2 p.m.

Describing efforts of the po-
lice lieutenant who is still on
the force to have the North
Theresa establishment shifted to
his district, Miss Cloin said
the officer assured Mrs. Lytz:
"Why don't you come over
here? Then you will only have
to pay me. I'll keep the other
cops off your neck."

The lieutenant pleaded that
he needed money to help keep
up payments on a home he
purchased recently and promised
to give Mrs. Lytz a substantial
reduction in the amount of pay-
offs she was then making, Miss
Cloin related.

The last call the officer made
to Mrs. Lytz, urging her to
transfer her operations, came
last April 21, several hours be-
fore the brothel operator was
shot to death on the streets by
Guy Nolan, Miss Cloin recalled.

The shooting had no connection
with the alleged police pay-offs.
Soon after Mrs. Lytz moved
in 1953 from Boyle and Chou-
teau avenues, in the Newstead
avenue district, to 308A North
Theresa, in the Lucas avenue
district, she was arrested along
with two young women who
worked for her, Miss Cloin said.

Shortly thereafter, she con-
tinued, a lieutenant no longer
in the department called and
said: "See, if you hadn't moved
Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

COUNT, 75, MARRIES A 14-YEAR-OLD ITALIAN PRINCESS

LUCCA, Italy, June 18 (AP)—
A 75-year-old count married a
14-year-old Italian princess in a
private ceremony here last night.

The bride, Princess Lidia
Maria Antonia Caracciolo di To-
rello, will not be 15 until July
25.

Papal dispensation was neces-
sary for the marriage, both be-
cause of her age and because the
bridegroom, Count Aubry Wil-
liam Tealdi, is a Protestant.

The aged bridegroom, an ama-
teur botanist, is among the
wealthiest men in this region.
His fortune is estimated at more
than \$11,000,000.

Born in Pisa in 1881 of Swiss
ancestry, the count was a widow-
er without children.

The Caracciolo family is one
of the most famous in Italy.
They descend from Giachina
Murat, who was made King of
Italy and Prince of Naples by
Napoleon.

Swiss Expat 20 Reds.
BERN, June 18 (AP)—Swiss
federal police announced yester-
day the expulsion from Switzer-
land of 20 Italian Communists
accused of mixing in the internal
affairs of this nation.

TROOPS PATROL BUENOS AIRES AFTER REVOLT

ARMY PLANS HELICOPTER 'LANDING PAD' FOR QUICK GETAWAY AT PENTAGON

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—
The helicopter age is com-
ing to the Pentagon, speeded by the
just-concluded "Operation Alert."
The Army plans to install a
helicopter "landing pad" on the
west side of the Defense
Department headquarters, to be
used when officials need to
take off or land quickly
close to their offices.

The pad, a 100-foot square
of blacktop, will be on the
side opposite neighboring Na-
tional Airport and somewhat
south of the take-off and ap-
proach pattern for airliners
operating out of the big civil-
ian and military field.

More than a dozen "copters,"
including 20-passenger craft
as well as small two-man "cop-
ters," were used to carry Pen-
tagon key officials to secret
posts during "Operation
Alert" and to bring them
back. The "copters"—Army, Air
Force and Marine—flew from
lawns near the building.

Death List Put at 360 in
Uprising—Stores Un-
shuttered as Business
Is Cautiously Re-
sumed.

PERON MAKES APPEAL FOR CALM

Two More Priests Seized
— Workers End 24-
Hour General Strike
— Damage to City
Said to Be Heavy.

By FRED L. STROZIER
BUENOS AIRES, June 18 (AP)—
Armed troops patrolled down-
town Buenos Aires today as
stores shuttered by South Amer-
ica's bloodiest revolt in many
years cautiously started to open
again for business.

President Peron set up his
headquarters in the Army Min-
istry, surrounded by military
chiefs whose forces put down
the naval-air uprising Thursday.
Millions of Argentine workers
went back to their jobs after a
24-hour general strike called in
mourning for the 360 persons
killed and nearly 1,000 wounded
in the short but violent action.

Appealing to the nation for
calm, Peron said in a broadcast
last night the revolt had been
put down and peace prevailed
throughout the country.

"A radio station claiming to
be a clandestine rebel trans-
mitter, heard in Montevideo, Ur-
uguay, reported widespread areas
of continued resistance, how-
ever. It said naval forces at
Puerto Belgrano, in southern
Buenos Aires province, had
risen against the Government
and that two warships had put
into that base under orders of
Adm. Anibal O. Oliveri. Oliveri
was replaced yesterday as
Peron's navy minister."

(One unconfirmed rebel radio
report said the garrisons at Cor-
doba, Santa Fe and Entre Rios
in southern Argentina had
joined the uprising.)

The newspaper La Manana in
Montevideo also received "a con-
firmed report" that most of the
warships of the Argentine navy
had joined the revolt. It said
the vessels were on the high
seas but their exact whereabouts
was unknown. The Argentine
navy includes two old battle-
ships, five cruisers, one coast
defense vessel, 11 seagoing de-
stroyers and various smaller
ships.)

The Peron Government was
ruling under a state of siege—
a modified form of martial law
—which gives authorities the
right to make on-the-spot de-
cisions to curb troublemakers.
Congress quickly approved the
declaration of a state of siege
yesterday at the President's re-
quest.

Federal police announced the
arrest of two more Roman Catho-
lic priests, bringing to 85 the
total seized in the last seven
months.

They were identified as the
Rev. Jose Dardi, an Italian, and
the Rev. Juan Grillo, a Yugo-
slav, taken into custody in Bra-
gado in Buenos Aires province.
Most of the 85 taken into
custody have been released after
brief periods of detention.

(A Montevideo dispatch said
a broadcast heard there reported
the Argentine Ministry of In-
terior had ordered release of
all priests now held under ar-
rest. This was not borne out
in the dispatch from Buenos
Aires.)

Army Takes Over.
In a communique issued early
today, the Army Ministry said
the "army high command has
progressively taken over control
of the internal order throughout
the country" under orders from
Peron.

It said army units have been
instructed to forbid "gatherings
of more than two persons, espe-
cially in the neighborhood of
government offices and indus-
trial plants." Special anti-air-
craft defenses have been set
up around key target areas, it
added.

The newspaper La Prensa
said all reports about the city of
Rosario being in the hands of
rebels were false. It said the
reports were spread by a group
of rebels who broke into a
broadcasting station and seized
it temporarily.

The Air Force announced it
has been instructed to take over
supervision of all naval air
bases in the country. It was also
announced that Gen. Tomas
Vergara of the Argentine army
engineer corps was killed in
Thursday's bombing.

Peron Promises Action.
In his broadcast, Peron prom-
ised vigorous justice for those
responsible for the revolt and
stern punishment for roaming
gangs who sacked and burned
some of Buenos Aires' finest
churches in the aftermath of the
fighting.

Peron blamed the Commu-
nists for the vandalism against
the churches, which he called
"historic relics" of the nation.
(The United States em-
bassy)

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

BIG 3 LEADERS END TALKS, SAY PERSISTENCE CAN LEAD TO PEACE

Foreign Ministers Voice
Confidence That Pol-
icies Pursued in Past
Will Provide Founda-
tion for Progress.

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—The western Big Three foreign ministers are hopeful that "with persistence much can be achieved in the coming months toward the goal of peace."

This was announced yesterday in a communique issued by the American, British and French foreign ministers after two days of talks here.

The meetings were a prelude to the Big Four parley with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov on Monday in San Francisco.

The communique further said the ministers were "confident that the common policies which they and their allies have successfully pursued in the past will provide the foundation for further progress and the settlement of outstanding problems."

Like the New York session, the Big Four meeting on the West Coast will be in preparation for the chief of state "summit" meeting at Geneva, July 18.

Joined by Adenauer.

The Big Three foreign ministers were joined in their final session by West German Chancellor Adenauer.

A German spokesman said Adenauer had informed the United States, Britain and France it will be early fall before he will go to Moscow in response to a Soviet invitation he has accepted in principle.

The spokesman attributed the delay to the time needed to study and explore topics to be discussed in Moscow.

Unofficially, it was understood this exploration consists largely of learning the Soviet attitude on three issues of prime importance to the Germans before Adenauer pays the visit.

They are:

German war prisoners still held by the Russians, said to number 9000 or more.

Reunification of Communist-controlled Eastern Germany with Western Germany, and

The question of Germany's eastern border, which Soviet Russia and Poland have annexed territory.

Eden Plan Revision.

In London last night, informed diplomats reported the Big Three and West Germany have agreed to revise the so-called "Eden plan" for reunifying Germany.

Several new proposals, not disclosed, reportedly are to be written into the plan which envisaged free German-wide elections as the first step toward formation of an all-German government and the conclusion of a final peace settlement.

The revised version is being prepared for submission to any conference on Germany which might stem from the Geneva meeting.

American, British, French and West German experts will go to work in Bonn soon on the revision process.

All the western powers supported Eden's proposals for reunifying Germany within the framework of a final peace settlement when he first presented them to the 1954 Berlin conference with Russia.

But the plan at the time and submitted one of its own which the West did not accept.

**MILLIONAIRE'S OLD
LACE, '23 CADILLAC
TO BE AUCTIONED**

WEST POINT, Miss., June 18 (AP)—The vast accumulation of personal effects and household goods left by an eccentric millionaire came up for public auction July 5-7. It was gathered by Clifton Rose, who died four months ago.

The collection ranges from a 1923 Cadillac to a big flask, from old paintings to barrels of books, crystal, linen and old lace, from ornate bronze clocks to antique furniture. Before an evaluation could be made, dump trucks and wagons hauled away tons of yellowing papers, letters and photographs.

"Mr. Clifton never threw anything away," said handyman Mitch Humphreys. "He just had another room built to put it in."

Rose, while struggling with a frustrating plumbing job, was felled by a stroke at the age of 62. He died a week later, Feb. 21. He left no will and about \$1,500,000.

He had suddenly withdrawn from his normal social circles in the 1940s — no one seems to know why. He conducted his extensive investment business with postcards.

The decision to sell Rose's accumulations was made by his heirs.

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Molotov in Wyoming, Receives Cowboy Hat That Doesn't Fit



FOREIGN MINISTER V. M. MOLOTOV of Russia trying on western cowboy hat presented to him at Cheyenne, Wyo., yesterday by reporter from the Denver Post.

Shows Interest in Storm Damage on Way to San Francisco for U.N. Meeting.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 18 (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, en route to San Francisco for the tenth anniversary of the United Nations, took in the sights of the West in a stop here yesterday.

Gifts of 10-gallon cowboy hats were heartily accepted by Molotov and Georgi N. Zarubin, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, at a brief stopover here.

The hats didn't fit, but Molotov said through an interpreter, "It is a beautiful hat. Extend my greetings to all of your readers. We must all work for world peace."

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SEC WINDS UP FINANCE HEARING ON DIXON-YATES

Decision on Plan to Borrow \$120,000,000 for Plant Likely to Take at Least Two Months.

WASHINGTON, June 18 (UP)—The Securities and Exchange Commission concluded its hearings yesterday on the proposed financing of the Dixon-Yates power plant.

There was no indication when the SEC would reach a decision on the financing proposal, but such matters usually take at least two months.

The hearings involved the application of the Mississippi Valley Generating Co., a Dixon-Yates firm, for authority to borrow up to \$120,000,000 from two large life insurance companies and 24 banks in New York and the South to finance the project at West Memphis, Ark.

Final SEC hearings evolved into bitter legal arguments between two opposing attorneys.

The battle started with the testimony of Adolph Wenzel, who served as a part-time consultant to the Bureau of the Budget on the Dixon-Yates contract.

At the time Wenzel acted as consultant he also was vice president of the First Boston Corp., an investment house that arranged financing for the project.

Joseph Volpe Jr., attorney for the state of Tennessee and other Dixon-Yates opponents, questioned Wenzel at great length about his role in the borrowing plan.

New York lawyer Daniel James, representing the Dixon-Yates interests, said Wenzel had nothing to do with the financing.

He said Volpe was conducting "a fishing expedition for extraneous purposes" in his questioning.

Wenzel, under Volpe's questioning, conceded that he told Dixon-Yates officials in February 1954 that First Boston could sell \$114,000,000 in 3 1/2 per cent bonds to insurance companies to finance the project.

**KHRUSHCHEV SAYS
CORN PLANTING
EXCEEDED TARGET**

MOSCOW, June 18 (AP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev, Soviet Communist party boss, says Soviet farmers have handsomely exceeded corn planting targets this spring and done well on the planting of virgin and fallow lands.

In a speech made public yesterday Khrushchev reported Soviet farmers planted 48,650,000 acres of virgin and fallow lands, virtually fulfilling a target of 49,400,000 acres.

He said corn acreage was 41,200,000, against a target of 38,500,000.

Western diplomats adopted a wait-and-see attitude on Khrushchev's report, delivered at a meeting of collective and state farm managers of the Baltic republics at Riga, Latvia.

White Russia, the Ukraine and the Karelo-Finnish Republic were also at the meeting.

Khrushchev chided many farmers for failing to adopt enthusiastically his corn and open rebellion against the government, was reported to be one of the fleeing military leaders.

He was accompanied by ousted chief of staff Gen. Nguyen Van Hinh and former inspector General Nguyen Van Vy, the reports said.

This would indicate that resistance of the Hoao army to nationalist forces, which claim to have surrounded them in the far west, has collapsed.

A national army spokesman said 15 members of the encircled Hoao army had been killed, 50 wounded and 16 captured in hand to hand fighting in the last twenty four hours.

**HOA HAO LEADERS
REPORTED TO HAVE
FLED TO CAMBODIA**

SAIGON, Indochina, June 18 (AP)—High government sources said tonight that the command of the Hoao army, a dissident military leaders have fled to Cambodia. An attempt is being made to extradite them.

Army Gen. Tran Van Soai, a former rebel leader, was reported to have fled to Cambodia.

He was accompanied by ousted chief of staff Gen. Nguyen Van Hinh and former inspector General Nguyen Van Vy, the reports said.

This would indicate that resistance of the Hoao army to nationalist forces, which claim to have surrounded them in the far west, has collapsed.

A national army spokesman said 15 members of the encircled Hoao army had been killed, 50 wounded and 16 captured in hand to hand fighting in the last twenty four hours.

**MEMORIAL HONORS
ATOMIC SCIENTIST
FERMI IN ITALY**

PISA, Italy, June 18 (AP)—A marble memorial to the atomic physicist, Enrico Fermi, was unveiled yesterday at his old university before 400 scientists from many nations.

Physicists from east and west took time off from their studies at the Pisa International Conference on Elementary Particles to honor the Italian-born scientist.

The ceremony took place at the University of Pisa, where Fermi was an outstanding science student.

Fermi died early this year in Chicago. He had been on the faculty of the University of Chicago for several years.

**EISENHOWER NAMES BOARD
IN RAILROAD WAGE DISPUTE**

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—President Eisenhower set up a three-man emergency board yesterday to look into a wage dispute between the major railroads and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

The union is asking for higher minimum wage rates for both engineers and firemen. In addition, an increase of 35 cents an hour is being asked for firemen if they go on a five-day week.

The board consists of Martin Paul, a former dean of the New York State College of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.; Curtis G. Shaker, of Vincennes, Ind.; and G. Allan Day, of Philadelphia. The board has 30 days in which to file a report.

Death Penalty in Peru.

LIMA, June 18 (AP)—Peru is now imposing death as the maximum penalty for kidnapping and murder. Capital punishment had been abolished for many years, but frequent kidnappings and killings involving children aroused public demand for return of the death penalty.

SENATE GROUP URGES CHECK OF LOYALTY SETUP

Avoids Criticism of Program but Says It Needs Careful, Comprehensive Review.

WASHINGTON, June 18 (UP)—The Senate Government Operations Committee today urged a "careful and comprehensive" review of the Administration's loyalty-security program in a report which avoided any criticism of the program itself.

The report recommended enactment of a bill to set up a bipartisan 12-member commission to make the study. The committee approved the bill yesterday by the unanimous vote of 10 of its members. Three others did not vote.

The committee's report, made public today, outlined the special powers and functions which would be given the proposed commission. But it carefully steered clear of commenting on criticisms of the loyalty-security program which were made in hearings on the commission proposal.

Full Review Urged.

The report contained a one-paragraph statement on the "necessity" for reviewing the program.

"The evidence before the committee shows that our security system has developed in a gradual and piecemeal manner over the past decade. It should receive a careful, comprehensive review by the representative bipartisan commission proposed in this bill."

Senator Karl E. Mundt (Rep., South Dakota), who was present but abstained in the 10-to-0 vote for the commission plan, explained today that he withheld his vote because he wanted assurances that the commission would not duplicate the work of a Senate Civil Service subcommittee.

That subcommittee already has undertaken an investigation of the security program.

Under the bill the review commission could hold hearings, subpoena witnesses and get information from Government agencies within the limits of national security.

The President, Vice President and Speaker would each name four members of the commission, and each could select only two from any one political party.

The commissions final report would not be due until the end of 1956—after the presidential election next year.

Director Criticized.

In the Senate Civil Service subcommittee's hearings on the security program yesterday, the second former security investigator for the Small Business Administration criticized the agency's security director, George V. McDavitt.

Louis James Lyell charged that McDavitt monitored his telephone conversations, would include only derogatory information in summaries of security files and rewrote investigators' reports, changing and falsifying facts.

Earlier, Clarence E. Clarke, another former SBA investigator, had charged McDavitt showed "total disregard of the rights of individuals" in handling security cases.

But Wendell Barnes, SBA administrator, told the subcommittee such charges were "irresponsible, erroneous and misleading."

He said both men tried while working for the SBA to evaluate security reports—a job belonging to their superiors. He also said Lyell was dismissed after severely questioning and browbeating an informant in a security case.

**A.D.A. Chief Says Government
Loses in Loyalty Setup.**

BALTIMORE, June 18 (AP)—Joseph L. Rauh Jr., national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, said last night the real victim of the "gumshoe" era in Washington is the Government.

Rauh told 80 delegates to the national convention of the Students for Democratic Action "the scandalous abuse of loyal government servants in the past few years has succeeded in driving the government payrolls independent-minded and creative men and women, and replacing them with numskulls, yes-men and neurotics."

**CHURCHILL'S PET
LION DESTROYED;
INFIRM WITH AGE**

LONDON, June 18 (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill's pet African lion, Rota, was destroyed today to save him from suffering further the infirmities of old age.

Churchill gave his permission reluctantly—and only after being assured that the lion was in great pain and could not live much longer anyway.

Rota was 17—old as lions go—and had been seriously ill for months. Doctors at the zoological gardens, where he was kept, also gave up hope for his recovery.

The lion who was presented to Churchill in 1943 as a symbol of his own lion-hearted efforts during World War II. George Thomson, who gave the lion to the Prime Minister originally, said its skin would be stuffed and mounted.

20 Tornadoes in 3 States.

WELLINGTON, Tex., June 18 (UP)—Storms battered a three-state section of the southwest from last night and early today. Twenty tornadoes were counted—ten in Oklahoma, seven in Texas, and three in Kansas. The most severe struck at Wellington, but no one was injured.

Peron With Army Chief



PRESIDENT JUAN D. PERON of Argentina embracing Army Minister FRANKLIN LUCERO after Army forces stamped out attempted revolt in Buenos Aires Thursday.

Rebels Machine-Gunned Office Of Peron Who Had Just Left It

One Bullet Passed Between Chair President Usually Occupied and His Desk.

BUENOS AIRES, June 18 (AP)—Rebels who attacked Casa Rosada on Thursday fired a machinegun at President Peron's office. One bullet passed between the chair Peron usually uses and his working desk.

Peron had left the building 10 minutes earlier.

The first description of the inside of Casa Rosada (pink house) which houses the government offices came from a reporter on the newspaper Clarin, who was permitted to enter the building yesterday.

The reporter said the bullet that went between Peron's chair and his desk destroyed a small glass case containing an air object.

The account did not specify that the machinegun bullets came from rebel airmen but accounts of the Thursday bombardment agreed that the planes had come in very low. The machinegunners, in any case, had taken dead aim on the windows of the presidential suite on the north side of Government House.

The reporter gave these details:

The rebel planes had hit the building with four live bombs.

Damage was severe. Two bombs hit the north side of the building, one of which exploded in the middle of the structure and the other of the structure and atop the offices of the Ministry of National Defense. A fifth bomb—a dud—fell near the southeast corner in front of the Plaza de Mayo.

Although Peron's private office was hit by bullets, the large Argentine flag in the room was untouched and its glass case unbroken.

The interior was strewn with debris. The windows were broken and elevators smashed. The blue rug on an ornamental stairway leading to Peron's office was covered with dust and broken glass.

Through most of the inspection tour, Lucero and his guard of four greguieros said not a word. The only sound was the crunching of shattered glass littering the floors. Lucero spoke up—with violent condemnation of the rebels—only when he saw the effects of the attack on Peron's private office.

PAIR ASKS QUEEN TO LET U.S. COUPLE ADOPT THEIR BABY

LONDON, June 18 (AP)—A British railway worker appealed to Queen Elizabeth today to help an American couple adopt his baby daughter and give her a "better chance in life."

Thomas McDonagh, earning £8 (\$22.40) a week, wrote to the Queen after receiving a letter from the 29-year-old wife of American Air Force Sgt. Vinan-sky.

The American couple took care of 16-month-old Joyce, youngest of six McDonagh children, from the age of six weeks when the mother fell ill. Then the Vinanskys were posted to South Carolina from the United States Air Force Base at Burtonwood.

They wanted to take baby Joyce with them and adopt her, but the visa application was refused. Mrs. Vinan-sky wrote to McDonagh from aboard ship: "I cry all night for Joyce. Please appeal to the Queen and the Prince of Wales for help."

Under British laws, only persons normally resident in Britain, or British subjects living abroad, can adopt British children.

**RETIRE MINER REACHES 102
BY MINDING OWN BUSINESS**

MATTOON, Ill., June 18 (AP)—Tom Fisher, who worked in the coal mines of Tennessee and Illinois until he was 80 years old and believes he is the nation's oldest retired miner, was 102 years old today.

Fisher, who lives at the Illinois Odd Fellows' old folks home at Mattoon, says his formula for living is "mind your own business."

He has one daughter, eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

**MAGAZINE CONFIDENTIAL SUE
BY ERROL FLYNN FOR LIBEL**

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—The magazine Confidential is being sued for \$1,000,000 by Movie Star Errol Flynn.

The libel action became known yesterday when publishers of the magazine asked for a bill of particulars that would tell them what was the basis for the suit.

In filing the action, Flynn said he was libeled in Confidential's March issue by an article that referred to "the greatest show on earth—Errol Flynn and his two-way mirror."

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\$120,427,000 ST. LOUIS FLOOD PROJECT OK'D BY BUDGET BUREAU

Passage of City Bond Issue a Factor in Decision — Program Expected to Be Put Before Congress Soon.

By JAMES DEAKIN
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The proposed \$120,427,000 flood control project for St. Louis has been approved by the Bureau of the Budget for submission to Congress, it was announced yesterday.

In a letter to Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens, the bureau said it had no objection to the plan, which it described as consistent with the Eisenhower Administration's over-all flood control program. The action represents an important step forward for the project, clearing it for consideration by Congress of benefits to costs.

The Army Corps of Engineers, which approved the project after a study, believes that present plans for the project guarantee a favorable cost-benefit relationship. Parts of the project were held up by the engineers for further study to insure a favorable ratio.

Ratio to Local Share.
Schwartz also said Congress should give further consideration to the ratio of federal funds to local contribution. The ratio under present plans is 94 per cent federal to 6 per cent local.

A spokesman for the Corps of Engineers said it was not thought that either party raised by Schwartz was a criticism of the project but only recommendations by the Budget Bureau to Congress.

Authorization bills for the project are pending in both the Senate and the House. The passage of a \$75,447,000 bond issue proposal by St. Louis voters, to finance the city's share of the flood control program, was an important factor in the bureau's favorable decision, it was learned.

To Congress Soon.

As a result of the approval, the St. Louis plan is expected to be submitted to House and Senate committees in the near future. Senator Stuart Symington (Dem.), Missouri, a member of the Senate committee, said he would move for early consideration, possibly next week.

Representative Frank M. Karsten (Dem.), St. Louis, has requested early hearings on the project before a House Public Works subcommittee. Karsten said it was originally hoped to hold the hearings next week but that a week's delay seemed likely.

The Budget Bureau letter, signed by Carl H. Schwartz Jr., chief of the bureau's division of resources and civil works, said Congress should consider two factors before giving final approval to the St. Louis plan.

Before appropriating federal funds for the project, Congress should "re-evaluate the economics of the project in the light of the Budget Bureau's desire that the plan have a favorable ratio Budget Bureau has had the plan under study since last August.

Approval of the bond issue proposal, it was said, influenced the bureau's decision, in the light of the Eisenhower Administration's insistence on evidence of local willingness to bear part of the cost of improvements.

The project, drawn up by the Corps of Engineers on the basis of a \$237,000 study, would require at least six years to complete. It would consist of alternating earthen embankments and reinforced concrete flood walls to protect against a flood stage of up to 52 feet at St. Louis.

No Appearances for Teacher.

LONDON, Ont., June 18 (AP)—No more appearances for teacher. The Board of Education has a new rule forbidding a teacher to accept any gifts whatever from students or classes until on the point of retirement.

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Partly cloudy to night; scattered showers in west and north central diminishing tonight; tomorrow mostly fair; no important temperature change; low tonight from 53 to 65; high tomorrow afternoon from 80 to 85.

Illinois: Partly cloudy, warm and humid tonight and tomorrow; scattered showers in north and west and extreme north tonight and in northeast tomorrow; low tonight from 60 to 68; high tomorrow from 80 to 86 in north to 86 to 90 in south.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 4:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High	Low	Bar.
Atlanta	85	63	...
Bismarck, N. D.	73	53	...
Boston	82	63	...
Brownsville, Tex.	92	75	...
Chicago	86	64	...
Cincinnati	86	61	...
Columbia, Mo.	82	66	...
Denver	68	48	...
Detroit	82	60	...
El Paso	92	60	...
Fort Worth	87	67	...
Kansas City	81	67	...
Los Angeles	80	66	...
Little Rock	81	69	...
Memphis	87	68	...
Minneapolis	81	68	...
New Orleans	82	62	...
New York	82	62	...
Oklahoma City	85	66	...
Philadelphia	82	62	...
Pittsburgh	84	61	...
Portland, Me.	83	65	...
St. Louis	85	70	...
Seattle	80	65	...
Washington, D.C.	80	65	...
Winnipeg	80	65	...

Testifying on Racial Bill



Legislative Committee of Board of Aldermen conducting hearings yesterday on bill to bar racial discrimination in restaurants, hotels and theaters. JOHN BRYAN, secretary of St. Louis Hotel Association (back to camera) testified against measure. Others around table, from left, are: ALDERMEN DEWITTE LAWSON, EVERETT TAYLOR, JOHN CURRY, RAYMOND LEISURE, WAYMAN SMITH, FRED HAAG, EDGAR FEELY and ANTON NIEMEYER.

ALDERMAN UNIT TO ACT TUESDAY ON RACIAL BILL

Hearings Held on Measure to Bar Segregation in Hotels, Restaurants, Taverns.

The legislative committee of the Board of Aldermen will meet Tuesday to act on the bill to bar discriminatory practices in restaurants, theaters, hotels and other places of public accommodation.

Proponents and opponents of the controversial measure were heard yesterday by the committee at city hall.

Those in favor of the measure said it would ease the end of segregation in public schools this fall while opponents said opening public places to everyone would drive business out of the city to the suburbs.

The Rev. Patrick J. Molloy, moderator of the Catholic Interracial Council, said:

"We know that legislation alone is not the answer (to the problem of discrimination). However, legislation does create a climate of opinion that makes more difficult the actions of the prejudiced and more easy the actions of those fully respectful of their fellow men."

Conciliation Provision.
Adolph K. Schwartz, who as chairman of the legal committee of the St. Louis Council on Human Relations helped write the present bill, said it was based on the best parts of similar ordinances in Washington, D. C., and Portland, Ore.

The unique part of the St. Louis bill, he said, is the provision that problems will be solved by conciliation. As an example, he said if a theater owner refused to admit a patron of a minority race, a member of the council would try to settle the differences by conciliation. If this method failed, there would be a public hearing. Failing this there is a provision in favor of the measure, saying "I don't know of a single factor more important" than this bill in easing the end of segregation in schools this fall. Any failure to proceed with this matter to make democratic citizenship a reality "plays into the hands of rabble rousers," he added.

"All clergy who take the gospel seriously will support the bill," he said.

Others who spoke for the bill were Mrs. Henry Heintzmann, representing the Council of Catholic Women, Milton I. Goldstein, president of the Jewish Community Relations Council, Mrs. Mayo Simon, a member of the Committee on Racial Equality, and Leo Bohanan, executive director of the Urban League.

Eight Opponents.
Among the eight persons who appeared to oppose the proposed bill was John Bryan, executive vice president of the Hotel Association of St. Louis, who said the aim of the measure should be accomplished through education, understanding and the seeking of co-operation.

"We know that this bill, if passed, will be highly detrimental and damaging to the hotels of St. Louis," he said.

William Flori, secretary of the St. Louis Tavern Owners' Association, said: "We've got enough trouble in our taverns the way it is. This bill amounts to taking the rights away from business men."

Miss Sara Murray, secretary of the Greater St. Louis Restaurant Association, said opening restaurants to all people in the city "would drive the restaurant business to the county."

Other opponents of the bill were Patrick Burke, a director of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Proprietors' Association, and Edward Borsch, president of the restaurant association.

Gives Birth Twice in 15 Weeks.
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, June 18 (UP)—Koo Jan-ties told his boss he took two days off 15 weeks apart because his wife gave birth on both days.

The employer went to the home of the laborer and found he was telling the truth. Both the girl, born first, and the son are healthy.



WILLIAM FLORI, representing St. Louis Tavern Owners' Association, testifying against bill. MRS. MAYO SIMON, member of Committee on Racial Equality, spoke in favor of bill.

63 APPLICANTS TESTED FOR COUNTY POLICE JOBS

Sixty-three applicants for jobs with the new St. Louis County Police Department were given mental and physical examinations today at Clayton High School, Police Superintendent Albert E. DuBois announced.

The mental tests were given this morning in the federal government building at the school. Physical agility tests, including rope climbing, broad jumping and similar athletic feats, were conducted on the school grounds.

About 60 of the 85 present deputies who are eligible for positions on the new department underwent physical examinations today at St. Louis County Hospital. Funds provided for personnel in the new department allow for a total force of 93 men, including 76 commissioned officers and 17 civilian employees.

WOMAN HURT IN COLLAPSE OF GRANDSTAND SUES U.S.

A \$125,000 damage suit was filed against the federal government yesterday in United States District Court at Springfield, Ill., by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cachick of Granite City for injuries suffered by Mrs. Cachick in the collapse of a reviewing stand at Granite City Engineer Depot last summer.

The Cachicks, who live at 2611 Benton avenue, said they were attending a public function at the Depot at the invitation of the government. A violent windstorm struck the Depot during the ceremonies, overturning the temporary stand and injuring 13 persons.

Mrs. Cachick asked \$100,000 for her injuries. Her husband sought an additional \$25,000 for loss of companionship and for medical bills.

PROSPECT OF DRAFT BREAKS RANKS OF BRITISH STRIKERS

LONDON, June 18 (AP)—Ranks of wildcat striking seamen were broken today when those liable for military service began showing up for work rather than face the prospect of being drafted.

Ten trans-Atlantic liners, including the Queen Mary, remained tied up at Southampton and Liverpool by the strike now 19 days old. Draft laws exempt merchant seamen, but those under 26 can be called up if they do not work for 14 days.

Seamen revealed they have asked their union—the National Union of Seamen—to talk over with the prospects of a conference with ship owners and a Ministry of Labor mediation officer.

2 Students Spend \$94 Plane Fare To Get Names Off Police Records

PHILADELPHIA, June 18 (AP)—Two university students have clean police records here today but they had to spend \$94.38 in airline fares and a day's traveling to do it.

The two students, David Marcus and Sill, both of Western Reserve University, had come here last May 19 to visit Marcus's brother, who goes to the University of Pennsylvania.

That night they went to a restaurant near the Penn campus. A rumormongering went out after it subsided they went out to investigate.

Outside the restaurant, Marcus and Sill said, a policeman walked up to them and inquired "Are you university students?" — apparently meaning

University of Pennsylvania. "Not in the least intending to be flip," Marcus testified today. "I told him 'Yes, but not at this university.'"

The policeman arrested both, along with 10 other young men, most of them University of Pennsylvania students.

In a subsequent hearing Marcus and Sill, both of Shaker Heights, O., a Cleveland suburb, were convicted along with the others of disorderly conduct and fined.

Yesterday they flew back to Philadelphia where Judge Charles A. Waters revoked the summary convictions and ordered \$5 fines and \$2.50 costs each returned to Marcus and Sill.

"It was an unfortunate thing," Judge Waters said.

WILLIAM STOCK GETS 6 MONTHS FOR TAX EVASION

Undertaker Also Fined \$10,000 on Charges Growing Out of 1947-1950 Income.

A six-month prison sentence and \$10,000 fine were imposed yesterday on William A. Stock, St. Louis undertaker, for evasion of \$12,624 in federal income taxes from 1947 through 1950.

In passing sentence, United States District Judge Roy W. Harper gave Stock until July 11 to get his affairs in order. On that date he will report to the United States marshal to begin his sentence.

He received a sentence of six months and a fine of \$2500 on each of the four counts for each of the years, the sentences to run concurrently.

Stock's attorney, Donald Gunn, asked for leniency and probation because of an enlarged heart and high blood pressure from which he said Stock was suffering.

"I am being lenient because of your age and the co-operation you have given the Government," Judge Harper told the defendant.

Stock was found guilty last May 27 by Judge Harper after waiving a jury. An internal revenue agent, testified at the trial that Stock's income taxes for the four years should have totaled \$19,750 but that he paid only \$7,126.

It was pointed out by Judge Harper at that time that the defendant had understated his income for the period by \$50,103 and also had failed to report interest and dividends at the same time.

In a stipulation of facts agreed to by Stock and the prosecution, it was disclosed that the undertaker kept two records of receipts from his undertaking business.

Stock, 71 years old, lives at 4397 McPherson avenue and operates undertaking establishments at 2117 East Grand avenue and on Brentwood boulevard near Clayton road in Clayton.

WOMAN SAYS POLICE VIED FOR BROTHER PAY-OFF

Continued From Page One

from my district this would not have happened."

"Turned Her In."
Mrs. Lytz was later informed by other policemen that the lieutenant from the other district "turned her in," Miss Cloin said.

She told the Post-Dispatch that two Newstead avenue policemen, on the day of Mrs. Lytz's death said to her (Miss Cloin):

"Why don't you take over the business? We'll get a phone for you."

Miss Cloin said she replied: "Not me, I'm not going to pay you off the way you did."

Names of the policemen who showed great interest in having Mrs. Lytz's operation in their district have been given to authorities by Miss Cloin.

Just prior to her death, Mrs. Lytz told her employees: "Every dime you girls are making is going to pay-offs," Miss Cloin said.

She alleged Mrs. Lytz moved out of the Newstead district because demands for money by a lieutenant, no longer in the department, were greater than she could pay.

Money at Christmas.
At Christmas, she said, Mrs. Lytz, who had a deep-freeze always well stocked with foods, gave meals to scores of policemen at her North Theresa establishment. At the same time, she sent out Christmas greetings with money for many police officers, Miss Cloin continued.

She said she would refuse, on the advice of her attorney, to take a lie detector test requested by Maj. James F. Thompson.

As disclosed yesterday by the Post-Dispatch, Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd made secret trips this week to interview Louis Shouder and Elmer Dolan, former St. Louis policemen now serving prison terms for perjury in the missing Greenlee ransom inquiry.

The great attorney described his trip as "satisfactory," but said he does not plan any similar journeys in the near future.

"This investigation is going to require a long time to complete," Dowd said. "We have been accomplishing something substantial, but we do have a problem with witnesses who are extremely anxious that their names are not made public."

WEATHER ABROAD: CLEAR IN BERLIN, COPENHAGEN; SKIES CLOUDY IN LONDON

CHICAGO, June 18 (INS)—The United States Weather Bureau reported the following foreign weather conditions prevailing this morning:

Aberdeen, Scotland — 58 clear
London — 60 partly cloudy
Paris — 70 partly cloudy
Berlin — 61 clear
Copenhagen 61 clear
Helsinki — 48 rain
Rome — 71 cloudy
Tokyo — 72 cloudy
Madrid — 66 cloudy
Casablanca — 73 Partly cloudy

Investment Service for Women

St. Louis Union Trust Co.
Broadway and Locust

Figures in Tragedy



DONALD MASON

BOY, 7, SHOOT, KILLS HIS TWIN ACCIDENTALLY

Tragedy Occurs at Alton, Mo., Where County Youngsters Were Visiting.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ALTON, Mo., June 18.—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for 7-year-old Donald Mason, son of Mrs. Irene Mason, 10221 Duke drive, St. Louis county, who was accidentally shot by his twin brother, Ronald, as the two played soldier Thursday.

The boys, second-grade pupils at the Hathaway Meadows School, Moline Acres, were spending the summer at the farm home of their foster grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Howell, near here. They were alone in the living room when the tragedy occurred. Howell had gone after the cows and Mrs. Howell was in the garden about 150 feet from the house.

Ronald told Oregon county Coroner Lee Martin he picked up a 12-gauge single barrel shotgun and Donald a 22-caliber rifle.

"He pointed his gun at me and I pointed mine at him and mine went 'boom,'" Ronald said. The rifle was not loaded.

Donald was struck in the left side of the abdomen. The coroner returned an accident verdict without an inquest.

Mrs. Mason, adopted daughter of the Howells, is an employee of the Gaywood Manufacturing Co., 1906 Pine street, St. Louis. Alton is 220 miles south of St. Louis.

MAN FOUND UNCONSCIOUS, BELIEVED ROBBERY VICTIM

An unidentified man, found unconscious in the street in the 5100 block of Enright avenue early today, was thought by police to have been the victim of robbers.

The man, about 25 years old, had been beaten severely about the head and has not regained consciousness at City Hospital. His trousers pockets had been turned out and were empty. He was lying partly across the curb when found at 6 a.m. by passersby.

GIRL, 15, PLUNGES TO DEATH AFTER QUARREL WITH FATHER

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—After quarreling with her father about the hours she had been keeping, a 15-year-old girl plunged to her death from her apartment window, police reported.

Daisy Homs and her father had argued so loudly last night that police were summoned. They left when the dispute appeared to have quieted. Called back two hours later, they found the girl had jumped or fallen from the fourth-floor apartment.

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RONALD MASON

COST CUTS URGED FOR DRUG ADDICTS TO CURB TRAFFIC

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—The New York Academy of Medicine, one of the leading medical groups in the nation, says providing drugs at low cost to narcotics addicts, while attempting to rehabilitate them, would take the profit motive out of drug peddling and thus reduce the traffic.

The academy, in a report yesterday to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said addicts should be treated as sick persons and given medical supervision, adding:

"Since about 85 per cent of the 'pushers' on the streets are said to be addicts, they would be glad to forego this dangerous occupation if they were furnished with their needed drugs. Thus the bulk of the traffic would substantially disappear."

The report said administration of the cheap drugs should be under federal control.

The academy further said that punitive laws have failed to cut down on illegal selling of narcotics or to curb addiction.

In the past, Harry J. Anslinger, United States Commissioner of Narcotics, has frowned on plans similar to that proposed by the academy.

Any such idea, Anslinger has said, "would not be considered seriously by anyone who understands the narcotics control problem."

REDS RELEASE U.S. SOLDIER

BERLIN, June 18 (INS)—The United States Army announced today that Sgt. Alvin E. Hagler of San Antonio, Tex., has been released by the Russians after being held for 24 hours.

An Army spokesman said Hagler was released last night. The sergeant said he was arrested by the Russians because he took a wrong turn on the autobahn coming to Berlin.

PERLE MESTA IN TOKYO

TOKYO, June 18 (AP)—Mrs. Perle Mesta, former United States minister to Luxembourg, arrived today for a visit to Japan, Korea and Formosa.

FILLING STATION HOLDUP

A filling station at 3237 South Grand boulevard was robbed of \$156 early today, police reported. Banks Fielder, attendant, told officers he was ringing up a sale on the cash register when a man entered the establishment, displayed a revolver and demanded money. The robber fled on foot.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Saturday, June 18, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Explaining a Cut

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I have just read your editorial entitled "Two-Way Benefit" in which you discuss the foreign student exchange program. In this discussion you presume that the cut imposed by the House Appropriations Committee was based upon an economy move. This is not quite accurate and your further presumption that I and others who backed this cut are opposed to the expansion of the student exchange program is inaccurate.

Quite the contrary, I am strongly for an extension and expansion of the student exchange program. The issue involved is how the exchange program can best be set up to be most productive. I am happy to state that out of the 34,000 foreign students who are studying in this country, 31,000 are here on their own resources, privately financed scholarships or on foreign government scholarships. Less than 3,000 come from our federal subsidy.

Last Congress I successfully sponsored a provision in the big tax revision law to increase the amount that could be deducted from personal income taxes for charitable contributions from 20 per cent to 30 per cent. This provided the new additional 10 per cent were donations for religious, educational, or medical purposes. One of the specific objects I had in mind was to try to channel more private funds into our foreign missionary programs, educational and health, and into our student exchange programs.

It is always difficult to measure the exact success of stimulus of this nature. However, it seems rather well proven even at this point that considerably more private funds have gone into these programs. Certainly the student exchange program has been greatly benefited.

The basic philosophy I have had in mind is that a person-to-person relationship in programs of this nature is much more effective than government-to-government programs which perform must exist when direct federal funds are involved.

This is not an economy move but rather a move to try to obtain what seems to me to be a better balance in the over-all program.

Ultimately, I believe that the federal government's position in the student exchange program will be mainly that of a clearing house for facts and information and co-ordination so that the programs being carried out privately will function well. Actually, that is becoming the major task of the State Department in administering this program.

THOMAS B. CURTIS,
United States Representative,
Second Missouri District,
Washington, D.C.

Wearing a Badge

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Dr. Walter A. Young is a man of many abilities. Yet Dr. Young believes his accomplishments entitle him to special privileges not bestowed upon other private citizens.

His attitude is the worst symptom of a poor sense of values. When each citizen wears a gold badge, that entitles him to violate the law, Dr. Young may have the badge he requested.

EDWIN F. GAITHER.

The State With a Camera

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I have always thought that any information given to a federal income tax statement was held by law to be completely private and available only to the federal tax departments.

On this basis I and my hundred million fellow citizens have long confidently filed these returns, free from the fear of their being used against us by anyone for any reason. What then explains your recent article stating the State of Missouri was photographing these forms as a means of collecting a state income tax?

Is this to be a continuation of our losses of freedoms?

DONALD KERR.

Bloomington, Ill.

Gen. Vogel, TVA Wrecker

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

When Brig. Gen. Herbert D. Vogel was appointed to the governing board of the great Tennessee Valley Authority it was surely clear what his authority was. Now he is moving in to complete his assignment.

Since TVA was called socialism in 1933, each step taken has been in the same direction—to sell it out to the big fellows.

I have thanked Representative Clarence Cannon of Missouri for his good work in behalf of TVA. Our Representatives need to hear from the people in the line fight they are making to save the assets of the people.

JANE FRANCE O'CONNOR.

No Children or Pets

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The person who protests that he likes pets but will not allow one on his property belongs in the same category as the person who loves children (because society frowns upon those who do not), but drives them into alleys and streets to play to protect his flora.

His grief is in touching when he visits these same children in jail, or orders the most elaborate floral wreath money can buy for their untimely funerals. The children are lost, but the landowner still has his flora intact, he still attends church on Sundays and is still a respected figure in the community.

HUMBLE WITNESS.

A Tariff Milestone?

For the first time in 10 years, Congress has adopted a three-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act. The conference report which both houses have accepted and sent to the President may mark, therefore, a milestone in the development of modern American tariff policy.

The last time Congress granted a three-year renewal of the principle of tariff reduction through executive agreement was in 1945, when wartime disruption of trade made such legislation something of an empty formality.

President Truman was able to get only a one-year extension from the Republican Congress of 1948, and two-year extensions from Democratic Congresses in 1949 and 1951. President Eisenhower had to be satisfied with one-year renewals by the Republican Congress in 1953 and 1954. This year a G.O.P. Administration and Democratic majorities in both branches of Congress joined to restore the practice of extending the act for a long enough period to permit significant tariff negotiations.

But if the support of reciprocal trade principles has become more bipartisan over the years, so has the opposition. Some Southern Democrats whose districts have been industrialized now join the traditionally high-tariff Republicans in resisting tariff reductions. Yet in the national interest a policy of encouraging international trade is more vital than ever, for our leadership of the free world carries with it a responsibility to strengthen the free world economy.

As in most Congresses since the end of the war, the protectionist forces in this one were strong enough to add formidable escape clauses to the law. In general, these clauses strengthen the hand of domestic industries which seek to set aside tariff reductions or to impose quotas on competitive imports. They increase the pressure which can be brought in behalf of local interests against the national interest in lowered tariffs and expanded trade.

Final decision as to whether local or national interest shall prevail in each case still resides, however, in the White House. How the new trade act works out in practice will depend to a greater degree than ever upon the way it is administered. As Senator Byrd says, the White House "has got to stand up to the pressure" which Congress has allowed to be generated, if the objectives of the bill are to be attained.

In nearly seven years of operation the escape clause has resulted in five tariff increases, including the famous one last year on Swiss watches. In 44 cases the Tariff Commission rejected an industry's appeal for suspension of tariff cuts, and in 10 cases Presidents Truman or Eisenhower rejected the appeal after the commission had endorsed it.

Undoubtedly the new law will make it easier for industries to win their cases before the Tariff Commission, which means that new burdens of decision will be laid on the White House, and great new powers will be exercised by White House advisers on tariff policy.

It was because Congress could not compose the clash of local interests on tariff matters that limited authority to make tariff policy was delegated to the President in the first place. Now more than ever that policy will have to be fashioned by the executive branch with strict and courageous dedication to the broad national interest and the even broader interest of the free world as a whole.

A Pitfall of Perfect Performance

Operation Alert was planned to find "bugs" in civil defense arrangements, so it is not altogether logical to complain that it produced "bugs." Yet some of its misadventures were a little hard to take with a smile.

An example was afforded by the telegram sent out over the signature of Secretary of Agriculture Benson, calling off crop controls and cancelling the June 25 wheat limitation referendum. It took another batch of telegrams to explain that these were just part of the big mock exercise, and really did not mean anything.

Cities were allowed to pretend that they had suffered bomb damage. Could not the Department of Agriculture have pretended that it sent out those wires?

Avoiding 100 per cent realism, after all, sometimes saves money—and confusion.

The Ultimate Riverfront Project

The projected City-Country Cavalcade on the riverfront has been welcomed both because it promises to promote the economic welfare of St. Louis and because it would bring a dash of color and life to an area whose ultimate purpose may not be realized for some years to come.

It is proper that the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial Association should remind us of that purpose: a permanent, monumental commemoration of the opening of the trans-Mississippi West. To this both the city and the national government are committed.

The Memorial Association gives its approval to the City-Country project with the understanding that this is not to become permanent; that it is not to interfere with the development of the monument and that its sponsors will not in any way seek to prevent realization of the memorial; that, on the contrary, they will work for an early start of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial construction.

It is prudent, if hardly necessary, to have this in mind. The city's riverfront bond issue and the Government's acceptance of the area for management by the National Park Service represent pledges not to be repudiated. The memorial is a grand concept of deep significance to all the nation. But until its development becomes possible, we are for making the riverfront immediately attractive—and that means something more than leaving it bare or using part of it as a parking lot.

Welcome to Any Missouri

The Missouri Highway Department is posting big gold, blue and white signs on highways entering the state. With an outline map of the state, these signs say, "Welcome."

This is a fine, hospitable idea, and we are happy that Missouri's welcome is not exactly like those of some other states. At a few state borders, the greeting is followed by several miles of fine highway, to prove that the welcome is intended and the roads are good. But both pavement and welcome seem to dribble out after a few miles.

Highways aside, the real question is what a state is welcoming travelers to. Missouri can offer the visitor five or six kinds of Missouri. There is Little Dixie in the center with its soft speech and hickory hams, the southern Ozark highlands of white oaks and old customs, the prosperous corn-hog prairies of the north, and the little Bootheel jutting in geography and culture toward the Deep South. In Missouri, Pro-

tem is not peculiar, and the distinction between brash Kansas City and gracious St. Louis is more than 250 miles.

There is an inviting state behind those Welcome signs. The other side of them might say what so many Missourians say: Come back again, hear?

More Than the Draft Is Needed

The Administration's fight to pass the armed services reserve bill suffered another defeat Friday when the Senate Armed Services Committee decided it did not want to get itself in the position of putting pressure on the House.

This measure, which would make the reserves the powerful and efficient force that national security demands, has been shelved in the House since approval of an amendment to bar segregation of races in reserve and National Guard units. The rebuff in the Senate is another strong indication that the bill has little chance of passing.

The Senate did vote a four-year extension of the regular draft. Right now the draft is taking in 10,000 youths a month and giving them two years of military training.

As each man finishes, he automatically goes on the rolls as a reservist subject to call for six years. For a year or two he is a ready asset but after that he gets rusty, in the military viewpoint, unless he is participating in a reserve unit that has weekly drill periods.

The stalled reserve bill would require all inactive reservists who have not finished their reserve training to complete it. Unless the Administration strategists in Congress can devise a way to revive this measure the nation will have to depend on a weak reserve and the product of the draft.

This alternative can have only one result—a weakening of the national defense.

Still Dear to the Politicians

Missouri's old age assistance beneficiaries no longer get those "Dear Pensioner" letters from Forrest Smith, but more money than ever has been appropriated for them. In the Welfare Division bill just signed by Gov. Donnelly, their allotment is \$1,000,000 greater than that voted two years ago.

That has been the story session after session, and the explanation is easy: Politicians—especially rural politicians—are convinced that the so-called "pensions" pay at the polls. (These grants are intended for the needy aged and should not be confused with Social Security retirement payments which are in the form of insurance, bought and paid for.)

There is no protest against larger payments for dependent children, the blind and the unemployed on direct relief. These have never been treated magnanimously even though their care is a matter of conscience and well within Missouri's means. The "pensions," however, too often enable children and other relatives to avoid responsibilities. And they have been voted with slight regard for their mounting effect on the state's finances.

In terms of the percentage of the population over 65 receiving old age assistance, Missouri ranks tenth in the nation with 29.9 per cent, as compared with 18.4 per cent for the nation as a whole. By contrast, Illinois has 11.9 per cent, Iowa 14.7 per cent and Kansas 16.5 per cent.

To his credit, Gov. Donnelly protested more than once against this vote bait. He urged a lien and recovery law so that on the death of beneficiaries leaving estates, the state might recover at least part of the money granted for their maintenance. But legislators have spurned the plan, though its application in other states has produced marked economies.

The Governor estimates that a recovery law would save Missouri between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 in the next two years. Similar savings were possible year after year in the past. Had they been applied to the needs of the state hospitals, for example, the condition of these institutions would be at least a little better than it is.

What is involved in suggestions for tightening up on "pensions" is not a lack of compassion. It is a matter of using welfare funds where they are most needed.

Slight Drop in St. Louis Crime

There was slightly less crime—four tenths of one per cent less, to be exact—in St. Louis during May than there was in May 1954. A report by Chief Jeremiah O'Connell reveals 2256 crimes in May as compared with 2267 that month last year. It also shows the police solved and cleaned up 116 more crimes this May than the 481 that were so recorded in the previous May. That is encouraging.

But the figures also show that in May there were eight murders, two manslaughters and 29 rapes compared to three murders, no manslaughters and 22 rapes in May 1954. The decreases were in the crimes of robbery, assault and burglary. Since crimes of this kind are the ones best prevented by police vigilance, the community is entitled to hope that the police department's new measures have begun to take hold.

However, for the first five months of this year 12,882 crimes were reported against 11,037 for the same time last year. This comparison alone is sufficient to remind that St. Louis still has a serious crime problem which should be fought vigorously with all the resources at hand.

Tourist Molotov

Is that man really Vyacheslav Mikhailovich Molotov? The Russian Foreign Minister, touring America, wreathed in smiles?

He stopped traffic in Chicago. He inspected the stockyards without holding his nose, increased the output of a steel mill with a single statistic, greeted reporters politely, showed pleasure in the lake front, and treated fellow travelers as well as if they had been.

Earlier, in New York, he rushed through the U.N. headquarters, met newsmen informally, and took in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. There he shook his head over contemporary abstractionists, showed interest in a pre-Victorian portrait and said he "liked the American paintings best."

Yes, an interpreter said, that's what Molotov said. Is this a new Molotov, or the same Molotov who has hammered for so many years at all things American? Could he be the same man whom Senator Tom Connally once asked if he could say Yes in any language?

People with long memories can recall that at the San Francisco U.N. conference of 1945 no more cordial and friendly figure met the press than this self-same Molotov. Through hot war, cold war and peaceful co-existence he has proved himself able to turn the charm on and off as if by a tap.

So we wish him a pleasant visit and an inflexible smile. In all his moods he remains the same man whom former Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles described as having "all the subtlety of a steam shovel."



"SEE IF YOU CAN FIND SOMEBODY NAMED DAVY CROCKETT"

—From The Washington Post.

What the Railroad Engineer Dreads Between Book Ends

The Meror
of
Public Opinion

Driver of a high-powered car racing to a crossing, an oil truck that could set his train ablaze, a school bus driver taking a chance with lives of children, chill the man on the locomotive; he wishes more would heed the warning signs.

L.L. White, Chairman of the Board, in the
Nickel Plate Road Magazine

A screech of tires, the blur of a skidding automobile, the crash of steel against steel, the rumble of railroad cars tumbling from their tracks. A moment of awful silence, interrupted only by the unheeded crossing bell. Then the sickening thought—Is anybody hurt? Or killed?

On a Saturday morning early this year, an Indiana man in an expensive late-model sedan was driving on a state highway less than 10 miles from his home. As he approached a Nickel Plate crossing, he did not heed the caution sign warning that there was a railroad crossing ahead. He did not heed the lights of crossing flashers or the locomotive whistle and bell, advising of the approach of a train. Both boys were killed.

The automobile struck a gondola car behind the engine and rider caboose. Six railroad cars went into the ditch. Three cars overturned on the track, and five other cars were derailed. Four hundred feet of track were torn up.

Luckily neither the driver nor any member of the train crew was injured. The automobile was demolished.

One Driver's Carelessness

Nickel Plate had to detour trains many miles around the scene and dispatch repair crews with giant cranes from two railroad terminals. Nearly 11 hours were needed to clear and repair the tracks and reopen them for service. Although no one was injured or killed, it was a terrible accident. The lives of the driver and several crew members on the train could have been snuffed out. An expensive automobile was demolished. Damage to freight cars and shipments amounted to about \$18,000. The cost to reroute traffic, remove debris and repair the track was about \$9000.

One evening about three weeks later, a tank truck on a federal highway in western Ohio failed to slow down at a railroad caution sign. The driver did not heed the flashing lights at the Nickel Plate crossing.

He pulled out to pass another truck which had stopped there, and apparently only then realized that a freight train was crossing the highway. The driver slammed on his brakes, and his truck and trailer jackknifed into a gondola car loaded with 25 tons of aluminum wheels. The gondola was immediately in front of the caboose.

Two High School Boys Injured

Fortunately the tank truck was carrying edible oil, not gasoline or other chemicals that could have exploded.

The gondola was rammed off the main track, and the caboose was derailed. The conductor and flagman in the caboose were injured. The driver received only a cut on the first finger of his left hand. The truck was demolished.

Results of the accident: Two injured trainmen and thousands of dollars in property damage.

Two days later, two high school boys in one of their father's automobiles were driving through a metropolitan area. Both lived within a few blocks of the Nickel Plate tracks and had crossed the railroad there many times.

That day they failed to heed the railroad caution sign, and apparently didn't notice the crossing flasher lights, the locomotive whistle or the bell. They drove into the side of the engine on a freight train.

When the train crew reached the automobile, they found the two boys seriously injured. Both were hurried to a hospital. One died two hours later.

The loss: immeasurable.

The following Saturday, about 8 p.m., two 16-year-old boys were traveling down a side street in a northern Ohio

community. They lived in a neighboring town and were driving a 1935 automobile. It was raining, and roads were slippery. As the boys neared the Nickel Plate crossing, they passed a railroad warning sign. The crossing also is protected by a crossbuck and warning bell. The bell was ringing.

The engineer of an approaching engine whistled for the crossing. Yet the automobile slammed into the engine tender. The driver received head injuries, and his companion sustained a deep gash in his left leg. Both boys were taken to a hospital. Their automobile was badly damaged.

When Roads Are Icy

Two days later, at about 6 o'clock in the evening, a 30-year-old mother was driving in a small town in eastern Indiana. She lived near the outskirts of the town. The weather was clear but the roads were icy.

At the Nickel Plate crossing she drove into the side of the twenty-second car of a freight train. The impact sprung the door latch on her car, and she was pitched under the train and killed. The crossing is protected by a crossbuck, the train whistled before it reached the crossing and the bell on the engine was ringing.

These accidents happened within a month's time—all of them tragic and unnecessary. Unfortunately, this is only part of the story. During the same period other motorists ran into the sides of standing or passing Nickel Plate trains, and a number of drivers, in attempting to beat trains to the crossings or through carelessness, were struck.

In addition to the pain and grief brought about by accidents of this kind, the lives of drivers and members of their families, and the lives of railroad and highway passengers are endangered. Also, railroad shippers and receivers of freight suffer loss.

Education and Safe Practices

Locomotive engineers dread the sight of the driver on the highway in a high-powered car, who approaches at high speed, or who attempts to race a train.

The sight of an oil truck lumbering across the tracks is enough to make even a veteran of the rail flinch, because a collision with a loaded truck of gasoline could set the whole train ablaze.

But, above all, the engineer dreads the sight of a school bus, when its driver disregards the law and takes a chance with the lives of children.

Certainly we need further education

in the observance of safe practices. We also need greater enforcement of existing laws in connection with automobile and truck drivers who disregard warning signs and signals and endanger not only their own lives and property, but the lives and property of others.

FROM NUISANCE TO BONANZA

From The Pleasant Hill (Mo.) Times.

The drive to take away the authority of the Federal Power Commission to control the field of natural gas is accompanied by all kinds of ideological hogwash, ground out by a fatly financed "public relations" campaign. The simple fact is that nobody was concerned at all about federal controls in the comparatively recent time when gas was more of an oil-field nuisance than a commodity.

Now a rapidly expanding pipeline market points to a foreseeable future when the supply of natural gas will be pitifully short of demand. That is when the squeeze will go on the consumer, unless there is federal authority to keep prices from skyrocketing. What the maneuvering is all about is whether gas will continue to be a blessing to consumers or a bonanza to producers.

In the Days of Attila

THE TWELVE PICTURES, by Edith Simon. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, 345 pp., \$3.95.)

"There are three kinds of truth," writes Edith Simon, in her new novel, "The Twelve Pictures."

"There is what happened, what might have happened, and what should have happened, and the curious thing is that always the second is truer than the first and the third the most true of all."

The story of Siegfried and his wife, Kriemhild, is a well-known medieval German epic, but the question of whether its origin is basically historical or altogether mythical, has been a question long debated by scholars. It is in defense of the story's historical origin and to reconcile discrepancies between myth and fact, that Miss Simon has written "The Twelve Pictures."

The book deals with the marriage of Siegfried to Kriemhild, sister of the Burgundian kings, Gunter, Gernot and Giselher; of Siegfried's subsequent death at the hands of the jealous Hagen, uncle of the kings, and with their passive consent of Kriemhild's later marriage to Attila, that most famous of Hunns, and her vengeance upon her kinsmen who had betrayed Siegfried to his death.

The story is placed in the fifth century and is itself a beautifully colorful tapestry of that savage time when Roman power had declined and Europe was menaced by Attila, the Scourge of God; when Christianity was merely a feeble rite to paganism; and when men lived and longed to die gloriously.

It tells also the story of Brunhild, the vanquished queen who married King Gunter in the belief that he had conquered her in personal combat, and how finally she and the Queen Mother wove the 12 pictures in their retreat in order to pass on to the world a wonderful and terrible story, not as it was, perhaps, but as it should have been—the story, as the women say, that is most true of all. It is through this device that fact and myth are brought into alignment.

Putting theories and debates aside, Miss Simon's narrative may stand on its own merits, for she has exhibited the power to evoke the spirit of those ancient times; the casual, unreflecting cruelty, the paralyzing superstition, the suspense and awe of Europe as it awaited the thunder of hoofbeats and the sweep of the sword which heralded the mighty Attila and his conquering hordes.

MARIE LIPPINCOTT.

In a Tranquil Backwater

UNDER ONE ROOF, by Emma Wilson. (Wilfred Funk, Inc., New York, 228 pp., \$3.50.)

The one roof under which the Wilsons lived early in the century was in the tranquil backwater of Western Kentucky, around the town of Hopkinsville, where placid meadows were "stitched with rail fences," where there were ancient gray mills and water wheels, and houses of white weatherboard and pink brick, where life limped or cakewalked to the tune of the moonlight, where ancient cedars painted feathery shadows on the grass, and though folks said the old place had its ghost, the Wilsons didn't mind and life was good for them.

F. A. BEHYMER.

AUSPICIOUS OPENING FOR HORENSTEIN TO MEET JOINTLY

He Demonstrates Control and Feeling in Conducting Little Symphony.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN
Jascha Horenstein made his first appearance in St. Louis last night when he took over the Little Symphony Orchestra for the remainder of the season. The concert, which took place as usual in Washington University Quadrangle, offered a program of excellent artistic quality which, at the same time, was artfully adapted to the occasion and the setting. An audience of about 1,400 attended.

Horenstein demonstrated immediately an exacting control and an elevated feeling for the music in his conducting of Mozart's Prague Symphony, which was beautifully shaped and integrated. Particularly notable were the consistently gracious sound texture and the range of shading, which were realized, it must be added, without affecting the momentum or the closely geared connection of ideas.

If the scale of dynamics, however, had been stepped up one or two degrees without disturbing the balance, a little more brilliance and a little more driving force would have been added to the first and third movements.

The soloist for the occasion was Edward Ormond, violinist of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, who gave a strongly rhythmic, clearly articulated and tonally mellow performance of Handel's B Minor Concerto for Violin and Orchestra. Ormond worked closely with the conductor in keeping the general design clarified, which was more than half the battle in the two fast movements. The more extensive slow movement was presented with feeling, but it was a reticent feeling.

Music for Strings, by Karol Rathaus, contributed a contemporary flavor to the program with its mild dissonances and veiled tonality. The strings were very responsive to the special character of this short work, which was generally introspective and tinged slightly with a brooding melancholy.

The concert was brought to a close with Three Pieces for Orchestra by Mozart whose attributes were sufficiently indicated by their titles: "The Organ Grinder," "The Canary Bird" and "The Sleigh Ride." Charming, descriptive effects were used, but for all of their seeming naïveté they were delicately fashioned. Horenstein and the orchestra processed them with felicity and a great care as to detail.

The concert, all told, was thoroughly enjoyable and an auspicious beginning for Conductor Horenstein.

THE REV. EMIL H. BECKMANN FUNERAL WILL BE MONDAY
Funeral services for the Rev. Emil H. Beckmann, retired pastor of St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7412 Vermont avenue, will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the church, with interment in St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

The Rev. Mr. Beckmann, 66 years old, died late Thursday of a heart ailment at Lutheran Hospital. A graduate of Concordia Seminary in 1911, he retired last year after 27 years at St. Trinity Church where he was honored in 1952 for a quarter-century of service. He lived at 4124 Tyroleen avenue.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lydia Beckmann; a son, Marvin E. Beckmann, and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Grebner. The body is at Beiderwieden undertaking establishment, 3620 Chippewa street.

SCHOOL BOARD ASSOCIATION BACKS FOUNDATION PROGRAM
The proposed foundation program for Missouri's public schools, which would raise basic state aid for education by an estimated \$22,000,000 a year, was endorsed yesterday by the Missouri Association of School Boards, meeting at Jefferson City.

The association also endorsed the proposal to levy a 2-cent-a-package tax on cigarettes, approved at the recent session of the State Legislature as a means of providing some of the additional revenue needed to finance the expanded school program. Both proposals will be submitted to the voters in the state at a special election Oct. 4.

Among officers of the organization elected yesterday were George A. Kercher, 8010 Roseline drive, Clayton, a member of the Clayton Board of Education, who was named vice president.

CHapel is DEDICATED AT CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

A chapel at the St. Louis Children's Hospital, 500 South Kingshighway, was dedicated yesterday at ceremonies presided over by the Rev. George Bowles, chaplain of Barnes Hospital.

The chapel is on the first floor, immediately adjoining the main lobby. It is designed as a quiet place for prayer and meditation.

Funds for the chapel were contributed by the Danforth Foundation. William H. Danforth represented the foundation at the ceremonies.

ROBERT BURTON, HUSBAND OF IMOGENE COCA, DIES

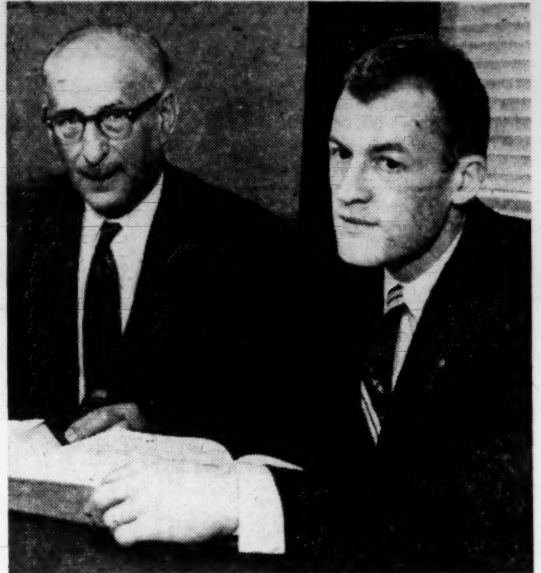
NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—Robert Burton, husband of television actress Imogene Coca, died yesterday after an illness of several months. He was 46 years old.

A former actor, song and dance man and musician, Burton married Miss Coca 21 years ago when both were appearing on Broadway. In recent years he owned a part interest in a small record company.

Miss Coca canceled her NBC-TV show for tonight. A film of one of her old shows will be shown.

News of the Churches in the St. Louis Area

Pastor and Son-in-Law Team



The REV. STEPHEN M. PRONKO, pastor of Brentwood Congregational Church, and his associate pastor who is also his son-in-law, the REV. JOE MORRIS SANDVEN.

Brentwood Congregational Church has a youth church which meets separately from the other congregation, and the director of youth work in the growing congregation is the Rev. Joe Morris Sandven. He is a son-in-law of the pastor of the church, the Rev. Stephen M. Pronko.

The youth church has its service at 11 a.m. Sundays in the chapel. The senior congregation has services at 8:45, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The youth church has a staff of four members, the Rev. Mr. Sandven, Carl F. Beyer and Gene Becker, both of St. Louis and both students at Eden Theological Seminary, and the Rev. John S. Sargent, a graduate of Yale Divinity School, who is the preacher. The Rev. Mr. Sargent is director of the Kirkwood Branch, YMCA.

The Brentwood Church carries on an extensive year-round program for children and youth, including Teen Town on Friday evenings. There are clubs for boys of various age groups, and the activities include sports, arts, handicraft, music, and a Boy Scouts troop.

The Rev. Mr. Sandven was graduated from Springfield, Mo., High School, and from Drury College, Springfield. His wife, the former Miss Alice Lee Edmonia Pronko, is a graduate of Drury College. He was ordained to the Congregational ministry last May 15, and was graduated from Eden Seminary June 3. The Sandvens live in a parsonage on Florence avenue, Brentwood, which the church bought.

The Rev. Mr. Pronko has been pastor of the church at 2400 Brentwood boulevard, since 1939. In this time the church membership has grown from 100 to 1,200; two large buildings have been added to the church property.

One son of the Rev. Mr. Pronko, Dr. Robert C. Pronko, is a medical missionary in surgery and pediatrics at Ryder Memorial Hospital, Humacao, Puerto Rico. Another son, Leonard Pronko, teaches French and Spanish at Lake Erie College, Painesville, O.

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH ORDAINS FOUR MEN

Bishop Lichtenberger Conducts Service at Christ Church Cathedral Today.

Four young men were ordained to the ministry of the Episcopal Church today by Bishop Arthur C. Lichtenberger of the Missouri Diocese. The service was held at Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust streets. The sermon at the ordination service was delivered by the Rev. Ned Cole, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Jefferson City, Mo.

The Rev. Jack C. White, assistant minister of the Church of the Ascension, St. Louis, was ordained to the priesthood. He is a graduate of St. Louis University and the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, Calif.

Harlow Donovan Jr., James D'Wolf Jr., and Clarence Stolz Jr. were ordained deacons. Donovan and D'Wolf are graduates of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass. Donovan was a candidate for the ministry from Grace Church, Kirkwood, and D'Wolf from Emmanuel Church, Webster Groves.

Donovan will become vicar of St. Paul's Church, St. Louis. Stolz will become vicar of St. John's Church, Caruthersville, Mo., and of St. Luke's Mission, Kennett, Mo.

Stolz will become vicar of St. Augustine's Church, St. Louis. He is a graduate of Denison University, Granville, O., and the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Austin, Tex. He was a candidate from Christ Church Cathedral.

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BEREA TEMPLE ADDS \$160,000 SCHOOL

Assembly of God Men Donate Labor on Building, Russell and Compton.

Berea Temple, Assembly of God, is developing its property on a three-acre tract at Russell boulevard and Compton avenue. A \$160,000 Sunday school annex is being built, connecting the church on the east and the parsonage on the west.

Men of the congregation have donated much of the labor on the new building, reducing the cost.

The Rev. James D. Cockman has been pastor of Berea Temple since 1942. His grandfather, the late Rev. M. S. Newberry, was a Southern Methodist circuit rider in southern Missouri for many years.

Sunday school enrollment has passed the 500 mark. This includes two Bible classes for men. The class for older men has 65 members and is taught by the pastors.

Berea Temple was organized in 1937 in a rented room at 3228 Park avenue. In 1939 the congregation bought the old Compton Hill School at 3437 Henrietta street. The large tract on Russell was bought in 1945, and the new church was dedicated Jan. 2, 1950.

One of the missionary projects of the church is support of Miss Lillian Trasher, who conducts an orphanage at Assiut, Egypt, which she founded 44 years ago with \$12 in American money. There are 967 children in the orphanage today, and Miss Trasher has cared for more than 10,000 children in 44 years. She is expected to visit Berea Temple July 11.

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AT 91, JESUIT MARKS 72 YEARS IN THAT ORDER

At the age of 91, after 55 years in the priesthood and 72 years in the Jesuit order, the Rev. Laurence J. Kenny, S. J., is still alert, still keenly interested in topics of the day.

"After teaching history at St. Louis University for 57 years, Father Kenny still loves all humanity and trusts in its power to reach the heights," a former student says.

Father Kenny will celebrate his fifty-fifth anniversary as a priest June 27 at St. Francis Xavier (College) Church, Grand and Lindell boulevards, where he will say mass at the altar of the Blessed Virgin at 7:15 a.m.

He is the oldest living active Jesuit in the United States, and his 57 years as a teacher is a record in the Missouri province of the Jesuits. His grandfather, James Kenny, was 14 years old when George Washington died.

Father Kenny was born at Zaleski, O., which, he says, is "now a ghost town." He was present at the first mass in the first church in Zaleski, only Catholic Church between Chillicothe and Barksburg, Va.

He was a member of the first band of Jesuits ordained in the College Church. He has been stationed at St. Louis University since 1899, save for a few months spent at the Teresian convent at Flomston, Md., and six years at Detroit, Mich. He retired from teaching three years ago.

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CHURCH

Newcombe in Driver's Seat as Dodgers Steamroller Cardinals

Don Bats, Hurls Way To No. 11

By Bob Broeg

Paul Bunyan, Ivan Skavinsky, Skavar, Frank Merriwell and even Dinky Crockett, king of the wild frontier and newest idol of the small fry, had to look to their legendary laurels today. There's a giant on the loose trying to make them seem as sedentary as Whistler's mother.

He's 29 years old, stands 6 feet 4, weighs 229 pounds and, like the biggest kid on the block who is pitch, captain and batter, he's making a joke of big league baseball.

With the season less than 40 per cent gone, he has scored 11 victories against only one defeat for a dazzling 91.7 winning percentage as a pitcher. And as a batter he owns a sensational .405 batting average and astonishing .695 slugging percentage.

Don Newcombe of the Dodgers is downright unbelievable these days. And the way he's going, the only question is whether he can throw as hard as he can hit or hit as hard as he can throw.

Jeers Turned to Cheers. Six years ago one night in mid-May, a big bushy fellow fresh from the baseball farm at Montreal, Newk made his major league debut at Sportsman's Park in relief against the Cardinals, who could have hung the week's wash on five straight line drives that sent him to laundry—or, showers—that is—with jeers in his ears.

Two days later at Cincinnati, though, starting and finishing, Newcombe scored his first big league victory, the first of 17 that enabled Brooklyn to beat the Cardinals by one game that year.

As a world series pitcher that fall he lost a 1-0 opening-game heart-breaker at Yankee Stadium on a ninth-inning homer by Tommy Henrich. He has had other moments in the past year, notably with a 20-9 season in 1951, but again the edge was taken off. It was he, leading by a 4-1 score, who wilted in the ninth inning of the third game of the dramatic playoff, bringing Ralph Brancaccio out of the Brooklyn bullpen and the Giants' Bobby Thomson into baseball immortality.

Newcombe always looked as though he should have been the best pitcher in the business, but wasn't, just because he didn't have enough desire and determination. The rude awakening of an unyielding manager and a steadfast front-office might have done it, however, because he's different now—and dangerously so—at bat as well as on the mound.

Slipping out of first-inning trouble, firing a seven-hitter and hammering a single, double and homer, Newcombe breezed past the Cardinals last night at Busch Stadium, 12 to 1. The home run, his fifth, was a line shot to the right-center field pavilion, the double a towering drive off the bleacher wall in left.

Snider Gets Two Homers. Newcombe swung with the abandon and power that first must have given bushy-browed Ed Barrow the notion some 35 years ago that, great though Babe Ruth might be as a pitcher, the Bambino would be greater hitting daily instead of every fourth day.

As did Ruth, Big Newk excited the crowd, too, in a contest that became one of the night's as the Dodgers, teeing off on Gordon Jones, Brooks Lawrence and Mel Wright, collected 16 hits good for 30 bases. Included were Duke Snider's twenty-first and twenty-second homers, the latter a two-run shot.

Unlike the Babe, however, the swaggering, hulking hurler angled about as many of the 25,661 cash customers as he pleased. His nonchalant strut of apparent indifference was enough to get under even opposing professionals' skins—and he does—but at bat he has come up with a more annoying habit, stepping back after every pitch to powder his hands with a rosin bag served forward by a bat boy serving as personal valet.

There's an explanation for that mannerism aside from the showboating conclusion to which the mental gymnast hurriedly jumped. Newcombe, the Dodgers say, perspires freely and once swung so hard his hand slipped out of his hands and almost killed someone.

Certainly the St. Louis crowd can testify how hard he swings. He struck out once, you see, and only the Babe himself could have done it more regally. Big Newk, the giant, casts quite an impressive shadow—on the mound and/or at bat.

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Plate Umpire Lon Warneke and coaches of both sides acted quickly to avert possible trouble in the fifth inning of last night's Cardinal-Dodger game at Busch Stadium when Carl Furillo, Brooklyn outfielder, advanced on Brooks Lawrence, Redbird pitcher.

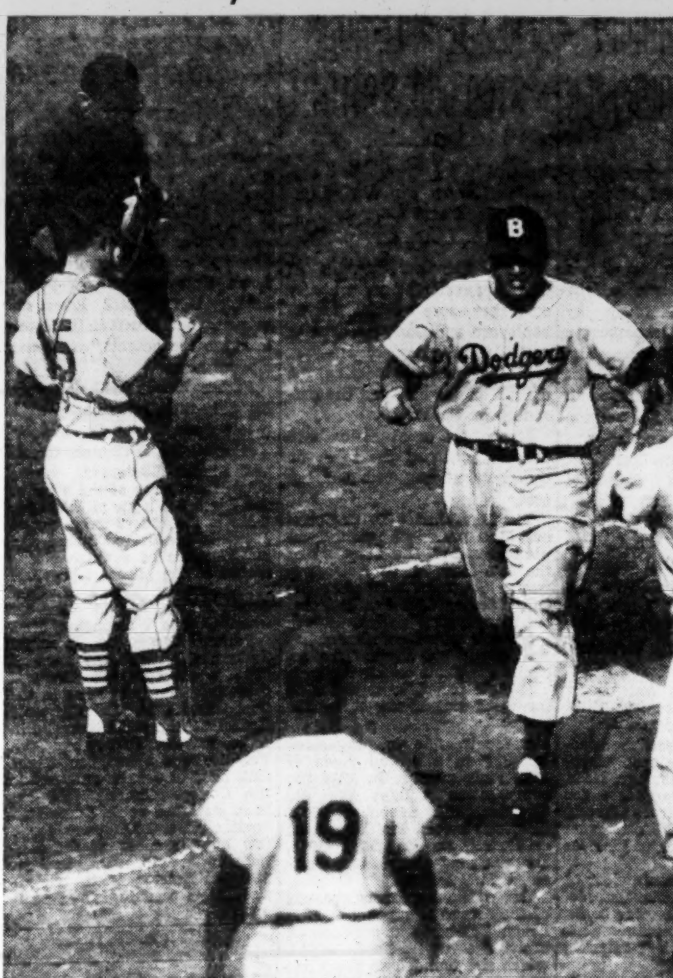
Sensitive to close pitching after having been beaten several times and hit often in his major league career, Furillo took offense at a delivery that sailed behind his head. There had been no prior low-bridging on either side when the visiting player moved toward the mound and the-husky Lawrence—still carrying his bat.

Manager Harry Walker of the Cardinals was first out of the dugout as some players from both benches rushed onto the field, but Warneke and the coaches discouraged notions (if any) of fighting.

In tonight's second game of the series at 8 o'clock right-hander Larry (2-4) Jackson of the Cardinals and southpaw Johnny (7-3) Podres of Brooklyn probably will be the opposing pitchers.

Tenth Homer for Boyer. Don Newcombe, who missed a shutout over the Cardinals at Brooklyn when Rip Repulski homered in the ninth, missed a scoreless performance this time because Ken Boyer lifted a change-up into the bleachers in the second inning. Boyer, tied for the Cardinals' home-run leadership with Stan Musial, has

Brooklyn's Man of the Hour



Pitcher DON NEWCOMBE is congratulated by Dodgers' DON HOAK (43) and JUNIOR GILLIAM (19) as he crosses plate after hitting his fifth homer of the season in game at Busch Stadium last night. He also got a single and a double in the 12-1 clobbering of the Cardinals, his eleventh victory against one defeat. Holding a new ball is Catcher BILL SARNI. The umpire is LON WARNEKE.

Flattened									
BROOKLYN									
AB	R	H	E	O	A	P	IP	W	L
13	12	16	27	9	2	0	7.0	1	0
CARDINALS									
AB	R	H	E	O	A	P	IP	W	L
13	1	2	1	1	1	1	7.0	0	1

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—Those Chicago White Sox leave a pretty strong impression for a club that's supposed to be a weak sister expected to drop out of the American League race any minute now.

Manager Marty Marion's athletes, virtually the same bunch who failed before under Paul Richards, have generally been disregarded as a threat by first-place New York, but after spilling the Yanks 2-1 last night, the Pale Hose are just two percentage points shy of the lead.

Cleveland, the team the Yanks figured they have to beat, is 2½ back, beating Boston 3-2 after losing 6-5 in the afternoon portion of the day-night twinbill.

Fourth place Detroit was beaten 3-2 in 11 innings by Baltimore and Kansas City defeated Washington 4-2.

Brooklyn extended its National League to 11½ games again, by wallowing St. Louis 12-1. The runnerup Chicago Cubs were spilled by Philadelphia 3-2 while Milwaukee moved to within a game of third place New York by defeating the Giants 5-4 in 10 innings. And Cincinnati, after beating Brooklyn two straight, lost to tailend Pittsburgh 3-1.

No. 8 for Donovan. Right-hander Dick Donovan, who was sent packing by the old Boston Braves and Detroit Tigers in previous attempts at the big time, won his eighth against two defeats for the White Sox and drove the Yanks crazy with slow, breaking stuff. He had a two-hitter and a 1-0 lead until Mickey Mantle belted his fifteenth homer to tie it in the eighth.

Then George Kell, the third baseman with the back miseries, fouled off Whitey Ford's attempt to give him an intentional pass on a 3-1 count and followed with a single that scored Nellie Fox with the winning run in the hit off Ford (7-3) to run his consecutive game streak to 13.

Marion then called in Sandy Consuegra, who has relieved in four of the Sox's last five games, hits and four runs in three innings.

A knee injury sidelined Jackie Robinson, Don Hoak playing third base for the Dodgers, who learned, too, that Billy Loes, a starter, would miss at least one pitching turn because of a sore arm.

The Cardinals played sloppy ball, the Dodgers brisily by contrast, but the best individual play was by a Redbird, Boyer dove to his left to collar Hoak's line drive in the sixth inning.

Handy Andy High, St. Louis, who played the infield with three Cardinal pennant-winning clubs (1928-30-31), is chief scout of the Dodgers, but hadn't seen the Brooks themselves this season until last night. —B.B.

The Phil A. Riley Married 50 Years. Mr. and Mrs. Phil A. Riley will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a reception at the home of the Certified Engineers, 3626 West Pine boulevard, at 7 o'clock this evening. Riley, for many years prior to 1936, was a leading figure in organized soccer here.

Tilden Wins Title. CHICAGO, June 18 (AP)—Tilden, surprise prep baseball team of Chicago, edged Lane 4-2 to win the Public High School League championship. It was Tilden's first title since 1937.

Tie for Golf Title Broken By Coin Flip

Elliott Whitbread, who recently won the Missouri senior golf championship, added the District senior title to his honors in a tournament held at Westwood Country Club yesterday in which 115 oldsters competed.

Whitbread didn't win the title in actual play because he tied with Bill Geekie of Algonquin with a 76 gross, but a flip of a coin later in the clubhouse gave Sunset's Whitbread the crown. It was too dark to play off extra holes.

Geekie had the consolation of winning the low net prize with a 66. Whitbread and Geekie were two strokes better than Jim Spencer of Indian Meadows for low gross.

The Algonquin player also had low gross and low net in the 50-54-year-old age group while C. A. Leggett was low net runnerup with 67.

Whitbread's gross score was best, too, in the 55-59-year-old age group while Joe Adams, Algonquin, had a low net of 67. Another Algonquin player, Frank English was low in the 60-64-year-old class. He had a gross score of 82, with Bill Berry next with an 83. Dr. Simon Levy, Triple A and Lou Stewart, Algonquin, had a low net of 73 with Bill Peterson, Greenbriar, next with 74.

Dr. Irl R. Davis Triple A shot a 78 to win among those over 65 years of age with Joe Strubinger of Triple A, second with 87.

Frank Astin, Westborough and Lee Sackbauer, Sunset, tied for net in the group, each with a 76.

50-54 DIVISION
R. C. Geekie, 66; C. A. Leggett, 67; J. H. Prater, 68; W. H. Muecke, 69; J. H. Muecke, 70; W. H. Muecke, 71; J. H. Muecke, 72; J. H. Muecke, 73; J. H. Muecke, 74; J. H. Muecke, 75; J. H. Muecke, 76; J. H. Muecke, 77; J. H. Muecke, 78; J. H. Muecke, 79; J. H. Muecke, 80; J. H. Muecke, 81; J. H. Muecke, 82; J. H. Muecke, 83; J. H. Muecke, 84; J. H. Muecke, 85; J. H. Muecke, 86; J. H. Muecke, 87; J. H. Muecke, 88; J. H. Muecke, 89; J. H. Muecke, 90; J. H. Muecke, 91; J. H. Muecke, 92; J. H. Muecke, 93; J. H. Muecke, 94; J. H. Muecke, 95; J. H. Muecke, 96; J. H. Muecke, 97; J. H. Muecke, 98; J. H. Muecke, 99; J. H. Muecke, 100.

55-59 DIVISION
J. H. Muecke, 76; J. H. Muecke, 77; J. H. Muecke, 78; J. H. Muecke, 79; J. H. Muecke, 80; J. H. Muecke, 81; J. H. Muecke, 82; J. H. Muecke, 83; J. H. Muecke, 84; J. H. Muecke, 85; J. H. Muecke, 86; J. H. Muecke, 87; J. H. Muecke, 88; J. H. Muecke, 89; J. H. Muecke, 90; J. H. Muecke, 91; J. H. Muecke, 92; J. H. Muecke, 93; J. H. Muecke, 94; J. H. Muecke, 95; J. H. Muecke, 96; J. H. Muecke, 97; J. H. Muecke, 98; J. H. Muecke, 99; J. H. Muecke, 100.

60-64 DIVISION
J. H. Muecke, 82; J. H. Muecke, 83; J. H. Muecke, 84; J. H. Muecke, 85; J. H. Muecke, 86; J. H. Muecke, 87; J. H. Muecke, 88; J. H. Muecke, 89; J. H. Muecke, 90; J. H. Muecke, 91; J. H. Muecke, 92; J. H. Muecke, 93; J. H. Muecke, 94; J. H. Muecke, 95; J. H. Muecke, 96; J. H. Muecke, 97; J. H. Muecke, 98; J. H. Muecke, 99; J. H. Muecke, 100.

65 AND OVER DIVISION
J. H. Muecke, 88; J. H. Muecke, 89; J. H. Muecke, 90; J. H. Muecke, 91; J. H. Muecke, 92; J. H. Muecke, 93; J. H. Muecke, 94; J. H. Muecke, 95; J. H. Muecke, 96; J. H. Muecke, 97; J. H. Muecke, 98; J. H. Muecke, 99; J. H. Muecke, 100.

Three Teams Tie in Women's Weekly Golf. Three teams — Algonquin, Westborough and Sunset—tied for low score in the St. Louis District women's weekly golf event yesterday at Algonquin. Each had a total of 29½ points.

Members of the Algonquin team: Mrs. Thomas Conroy, Mrs. J. Reinhardt, Jr., Mrs. K. D. Mont, Mrs. R. Savage, Westborough — Mrs. Ray Schwartz, Mrs. W. F. Anderson, Mrs. Allan Schmidt, Mrs. Don Reid, Sunset — Mrs. W. J. Wotawa, Mrs. J. Peterson, Mrs. Glen O'Neal, Mrs. John DeBos.

How They Stand. NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pet. Win. Loss. B's H's
Brk. 45 15 750 754 738
Chi. 34 27 557 565 548 11½
N.Y. 31 29 517 525 508 14
Milw. 30 30 500 508 492 15
Phila. 26 31 456 466 448 17½
Pitt. 24 31 436 446 428 18½
St. L. 22 42 429 439 421 19
Wash. 20 39 339 353 345 24½

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pet. Win. Loss. B's H's
N.Y. 40 22 645 651 635
Chi. 36 26 643 649 632
Clev. 37 24 607 613 597 2½
Det. 31 27 534 542 525 7
Bos. 29 32 475 484 468 10½
Wash. 23 36 390 400 383 15½
K.C. 23 37 383 393 377 16
Balt. 20 41 328 339 323 19½

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 12, Cardinals 1.
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2.
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1.
Milwaukee 5, New York 4 (10 innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 2, New York 1.
Cleveland 5-3, Boston 6-2.
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2 (11 innings).
Kansas City 4, Washington 2.

Sunday's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at St. Louis, 2 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2), 1:30 p.m.
New York at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago (2), 1:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Kansas City at Washington (2), 1 p.m.
Detroit at Baltimore (2) 1 p.m.
Chicago at New York (2), 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Boston, 1 p.m.

C.V.C. PLAYOFFS
Boys' Baseball
St. James St. Edward's
St. James St. Edward's
St. James St. Edward's
St. James St. Edward's
St. James St. Edward's
St. James St. Edward's
St. James St. Edward's
St. James St. Edward's
St. James St. Edward's

POST-DISPATCH Sports

Edited by J. ROY STOCKTON

6A Sat., June 18, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Jackson Wins Over Lee 6 and 5; Plays Goens in T-M Golf Semifinals

By Robert Morrison
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 18—Jimmy Jackson, the defending champion from St. Louis, moved easily into the semi-final round of the Trans-Mississippi amateur golf tournament today with a 6 and 5 victory over George Lee of Humboldt, Ia.

The 35-year-old Lee, a former Kansas golfer, blew up over a lost tee shot that appeared to go down the middle and lost the last six holes of the outgoing nine to make it easy on the Walker Cup star.

Jackson, however, was even with par for the necessary 13 holes of the match and he made two good birdie putts in the process of gaining his commanding lead.

It was a cool overcast day for the quarterfinal and semifinal play which will send two players into tomorrow's 36-hole championship final.

Jackson's foe in the semifinal round was Orrie Goens, 36-year-old Des Moines player who advanced with a 3 and 2 victory over fellow townswoman Bill Peterson. Goens was one over par in the match.

Lee won the first hole from Jackson when he hit his approach to four feet from the pin and got a conceded birdie three after Jackson missed the green and failed to get down in two.

But Lee three-putted to lose No. 2 and the match was square and stayed that way through the third hole where both had bogey fives.

Then came Lee's misfortune. No one saw his tee shot finish on the fourth fairway although it appeared to go down the middle. Searching in a couple of gopher holes, Lee failed to find his ball and had to take a penalty stroke. He eventually lost the hole, conceding a birdie three to Jackson.

This didn't appear to upset Lee's hitting power but it destroyed his touch around and on the greens and Jackson continued to win every hole on the front nine. Jimmy earned two birdies with a 15-foot putt at the seventh and an eight-footer at the ninth. He had little pressure on him because Lee found all kinds of trouble on the front nine. Thus the Iowa was out in 43.

Coming back, Jackson and Lee halved every hole. Jackson was trapped at No. 10 but Lee accommodated by three-putting to halve the hole. They had pars on No. 11 and No. 12. Then, on the 530-yard par-five 13th, Jackson really busted an iron shot from the fairway to reach the green in two.

Lee, still finding trouble, managed to hit his second shot inside a triangle formed by three small pine trees. But he got out and on the green and Jackson wound up par-fives and thus win the match.

Jackson reached the quarterfinals yesterday by holding off a strong Des Moines star, Sarge Fontanini to gain a final 1 up edge obtained at the seventh hole where the St. Louisan finally sank a big birdie putt of 25 feet.

Fontanini formerly caddied here at the Wakonda Club, site of the tournament, and he was tough around the greens even when getting out of rough.

Rex Baxter Jr. of Amarillo, Tex., runner-up in a 4 and 3 final to Jackson last year at Denver, ousted St. Louis' Vince D'Antoni with a fairly flawless one-under-par shooting, 6 and 4. The 19-year-old Baxter was a Walker Cup alternate this year.

D'Antoni, who had won the national collegiate title at Wakonda in 1953, had been performing well in his return to the scene of his biggest title until he encountered Baxter. Then he fell apart early, was five down after seven holes, again five down after 10, and he finished six over par.

"Baxter is playing very well," D'Antoni said, "He's close to the hole all the time."

In short, Baxter was one under.

Mrs. Reid Winner in Westborough Tourney. Mrs. Don Reid had a 214 total to win the three-day medal tournament at Westborough Country Club. Mrs. Mel Feldmann and Mrs. Andy Anderson were tied for runnerup honors with 217 each. Mrs. Ted Piraux had a 90 score to win the low putts award. Other class winners:

CLASS A: Winner — Mrs. Richard Butler 216; runnerup — Mrs. Lester Becker 217; F.P. — Mrs. Lou Lockwood 99.

CLASS B: Winner — Mrs. Don Becker 224; runnerup — Mrs. Hadley Evans 225; F.P. — Mrs. Robert Matthews 102.

CLASS C: Winner — Mrs. Edward Delaney 212; runnerup — Mrs. Marvin Wood 228; F.P. — Mrs. Herman Orth 106.

The Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
PHILADELPHIA (At Chicago) 0
CHICAGO 0

Batteries: Philadelphia—Roberts and Semick; Chicago—S. Jones and Ne. Cullough.
PITTSBURGH (At Cincinnati) 0
CINCINNATI 0

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Denes and Altwelt; Cincinnati—Staley and Landrih.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
CHICAGO (At New York) 0
NEW YORK 0

Batteries: Chicago—Byrd and Lollar; New York—Turley and Berre.
CLEVELAND (At Boston) 0
BOSTON 0

Batteries: Cleveland—Garcia and Narsene; Boston—Staley and White.
DETROIT (At Baltimore) 3
BALTIMORE 0

Batteries: Detroit—Vian and House; Baltimore—Joubert and Trandee.
KANSAS CITY (At Washington) 0
WASHINGTON 0

Batteries: Kansas City—Raschi and Cullough; Washington—Faulstich and Courtney.
Other Game.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn (Podres 7-3) at St. Louis (Woodbridge 0-0), 8 p.m.
New York (Maglie 7-3) at Milwaukee (Nichols 5-4), 2:30 p.m.

Miller Pitches Omaha to Win

TOLEDO, June 17 (AP)—Toledo bunched four of its eight hits in the third inning last night to beat fading Minneapolis 4-2 and come within 1½ games of the American Association lead as the first place Millers lost their ninth game in the last ten tries.

Third place Omaha, now only two games out, edged Louisville 4-3 as Stu Miller won his ninth game. In other games, Denver downed Indianapolis 3-1 without gaining an earned run and St. Paul shoved the hapless Charleston Senators deeper into last with a 5-1 beating.

Miller's poise on the mound was a big factor in the Omaha victory, for the Cardinal defense committed four errors and handed Louisville three unearned runs in the third inning. Miller struck out Hayward Sullivan with the bases loaded in the eighth to preserve the win.

Omaha, too, profited by errors. Dick Schofield and Miller batted in runs during a three-run Card fourth, but two Colonel errors helped the rally along. No Mozzali homered in the fifth for Omaha.

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Bolt and Ward Tied for U.S. Open Lead

Ed Furgol Trails by 11 Strokes

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 (UP)—The quest for gold and glory that goes with the National Open championship rolled into the final 36 holes today with professional Tommy Bolt and amateur Harvie Ward one step ahead of a star-studded pack.

With the original field of 162 trimmed to 58 for the last 36 holes, Bolt and Ward had scores of 144—four over par for the distance.

But only one stroke behind them came Ben Hogan, Julius Boros and a pair of comparative unknowns, Jack Fleck and Walker Inman.

Sam Snead, Jackie Burke and Bobby Harris were only four strokes from the leaders at 148. With such names, the stage was set for drama today on the battle-scarred Olympic Club links—a course that has successfully defied par crakers in this tournament in all except four instances.

Youth vs. Age. Actually, it may boil down to a case of youth vs. age on an exacting, rugged course that takes a tremendous toll on stamina. On the older side are four-time champion Hogan, aged 43; Bolt (37), Snead (43) and Boros (33). For the youngsters it will be Ward (28), Inman (25), Harris (26), and Gene Littler (25). Littler is in contention with a 149 total.

Among those who barely made it into today's competition was defending champion Ed Furgol of St. Louis, who had a 79 yesterday and a total of 155. Ted Neist, another St. Louisan, qualified for the final two rounds with 154, but Don Clarkson, 173, fell by the wayside. Furgol blamed "lack of proper thinking" for his poor showing. The withered-around golfer who surprised the world with his victory last year, and who just recently won the international championship, took a big 79 to go with his opening round of 76 for a 155 total—11 strokes behind the leaders.

"I guess I was mentally tired," he said afterwards, shaking his head sadly. "You could call it emotional strain without mental control."

He said his woods were giving him trouble all the way around. "A man has to keep his wits on this course or it is easy to go for 77 or 78. I even misjudged the wind. That's no way to play golf in the Open championship."

Hogan is consistent. He has had rounds of 72 and 73. This compares with a 67 and a 77 for Bolt; Burke has had 71-77; Boros 76-69; Fleck 76-69, and Snead 79-69.

This is the first time since 1939 that an amateur has made a good run for the title against the professionals. That year Marvin (Bud) Ward, no relation to Harvie, finished one shot out of a three-way tie for first place. Bud Ward qualified for the final rounds this year with 152.

Harvie had a very smooth 70 yesterday to go with his opening round of 74. On the other hand, Bolt was in trouble all the way. To his credit, let it be said that he contained his famed temperment while he was on the golf course. Later he exploded somewhat at some newsmen.

The surprises going into the final day were Inman, who has total life-time winnings of \$276; Fleck, who has been around for years without winning a major

Out of the Rough



TOMMY BOLT, who scored a sensational 3-under-par on the first round of the U.S. Open golf tournament on San Francisco's Olympic Club course, found rougher going the second day and is shown taking an extra cut at the ground after "blooming" his second shot on the third hole from its lie in the rough. He had a bogey on the hole and was seven over par for the 18. His 144 tied him for the lead after 36 holes.

U.S. Open Qualifiers

Player	Score	Player	Score
Tommy Bolt	74-70-144	Jack Fleck	76-69-145
Ben Hogan	72-73-145	Julius Boros	76-69-145
Sam Snead	79-69-148	Jackie Burke	71-77-148
Bobby Harris	76-72-148	Gene Littler	75-74-149
Walker Inman	76-73-149	Ed Furgol	79-76-155
Don Clarkson	77-76-154		

tournament, and Harris, who has been a professional for six years without doing too much. Harris is a former national intercollegiate champion.

At the 150 bracket came such outsiders as Max Evans, Smiley Quick and Art Bell. There were eight in the 151 listing, including Byron Nelson, Frank Stranahan, Doug Ford, Billy Maxwell, Shelly Mayfield, Fred Haas and Charles Rotter.

It was a disastrous day yesterday for the hopes of some big names. When the cut to 58 came, among those who failed to make the final 36 holes of play were former Open champions Lawson Little and Lew Worsham; former P.G.A. champion Walter Burkhalter and Porky Oliver, Chandler Haver, Art Wall and Al Bessell.

Veteran Johnny Bulla, playing out of Expert, Pa., was disqualified from further play in the National Open golf tournament for turning in a wrong score. Dick Butler of the U.S.G.A. said that Bulla "apparently forgot to read his scorecard" before signing it. The card, kept by one of the official women scorekeepers, gave Bulla a five on the sixth hole, when he had a six; and a three on the eighth hole, when he had a four.

Louise Brough Wins Singles in London Tennis

LONDON, June 18 (UP)—Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., won the women's singles tennis tournament today by beating "Giant Killer" Jean Forbes of South Africa, 6-3, 6-1.

The 15-year-old Miss Forbes gave Miss Brough a tough fight for the first six games, gaining a service break to tie the set at 3-3. But Miss Brough broke through in the next game and went on to win. She breezed through the second set.

Ken Rosewall defeated defending champion Lew Hoad, 6-2, 6-3 in an all-Australian men's final.

Hurl No-Hit Game. Gene Hanson, pitching for the Gray Sox in a Khoury Bantam League game at Jefferson Baracks, hurled a no-hit game against the Maroon Sox. He won, 5-1, and faced only 22 batters in the seven inning game.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN

One of country's largest manufacturers of highly advertised drugs and toiletries seeks an outstanding young man to be trained as salesman-merchandise contacting established drug and grocery accounts. Must have long-range capacity to develop into marketing executive. Salary plus generous bonus, auto furnished, expenses paid while traveling. Send complete resume. All replies held in strictest confidence.

BOX J-241, ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Clemens Rides Daily Double At Fairmount

A six furlong sprint, which included such previous winners as Bright Imp, Fay's Reaper, Harry Lou, and Dr. Rees, will feature tonight's nine race program at Fairmount Park. Mister Plucky, U.S. Navy and Play Ron will complete the field.

Harry Lou, the Art Schroeder colorbearer, will carry top weight of 115 pounds, while Dr. Rees and Bright Imp get in at 113 and Fay's Reaper at 111. Harry Lou and Mister Plucky will be coupled as an entry as will Dr. Rees and U.S. Navy.

Jimmy Clemens, a 17-year-old rider from Buffalo, became the third jockey at the meeting to ride both ends of the daily double. He performed the feat last night with Calico Rock, making its first start at the meeting, and We Depend. The combination paid \$154.40 for \$2. The others to turn the trick were C. H. James and Terry Murphy. Clemens is under contract to H. R. Riley, a former jockey, who performed at Fairmount.

Tom McCarty's Crackles, seeking its fifth consecutive win of the meeting, found the six furlong distance too short and finished third to Whiz-a-bit and Stits third at the meeting.

King Bebe, H. R. Rendleman's four-year-old, after four seconds and two thirds, finally got into the winner's circle, beating Hard Sis by a length and a half in the fifth.

Tom McCarty's Crackles, seeking its fifth consecutive win of the meeting, found the six furlong distance too short and finished third to Whiz-a-bit and Stits third at the meeting.

A crowd of 7391 bet \$275,111 on the night's program.

First Race—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.	Second Race—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Calico Rock 113	Calico Rock 113
Whiz-a-bit 115	Whiz-a-bit 115
Stits 113	Stits 113
Crackles 111	Crackles 111
U.S. Navy 113	U.S. Navy 113
Play Ron 113	Play Ron 113

Fairmount Results. First Race—Five and one-half furlongs. Calico Rock 113, Whiz-a-bit 115, Stits 113, Crackles 111, U.S. Navy 113, Play Ron 113.

Second Race—Five and one-half furlongs. Calico Rock 113, Whiz-a-bit 115, Stits 113, Crackles 111, U.S. Navy 113, Play Ron 113.

Third Race—Five and one-half furlongs. Calico Rock 113, Whiz-a-bit 115, Stits 113, Crackles 111, U.S. Navy 113, Play Ron 113.

Fourth Race—Five and one-half furlongs. Calico Rock 113, Whiz-a-bit 115, Stits 113, Crackles 111, U.S. Navy 113, Play Ron 113.

Fifth Race—Five and one-half furlongs. Calico Rock 113, Whiz-a-bit 115, Stits 113, Crackles 111, U.S. Navy 113, Play Ron 113.

Sixth Race—Five and one-half furlongs. Calico Rock 113, Whiz-a-bit 115, Stits 113, Crackles 111, U.S. Navy 113, Play Ron 113.

Seventh Race—Five and one-half furlongs. Calico Rock 113, Whiz-a-bit 115, Stits 113, Crackles 111, U.S. Navy 113, Play Ron 113.

Eighth Race—Five and one-half furlongs. Calico Rock 113, Whiz-a-bit 115, Stits 113, Crackles 111, U.S. Navy 113, Play Ron 113.

Ninth Race—Five and one-half furlongs. Calico Rock 113, Whiz-a-bit 115, Stits 113, Crackles 111, U.S. Navy 113, Play Ron 113.

Tenth Race—Five and one-half furlongs. Calico Rock 113, Whiz-a-bit 115, Stits 113, Crackles 111, U.S. Navy 113, Play Ron 113.

Eleventh Race—Five and one-half furlongs. Calico Rock 113, Whiz-a-bit 115, Stits 113, Crackles 111, U.S. Navy 113, Play Ron 113.

Twelfth Race—Five and one-half furlongs. Calico Rock 113, Whiz-a-bit 115, Stits 113, Crackles 111, U.S. Navy 113, Play Ron 113.

Thirteenth Race—Five and one-half furlongs. Calico Rock 113, Whiz-a-bit 115, Stits 113, Crackles 111, U.S. Navy 113, Play Ron 113.

Major League Box Scores

Team	Score	Team	Score
Red Sox	4-0	Yankees	2-0
Phillies	3-0	Braves	1-0
Pirates	3-0	Reds	1-0
Giants	3-0	Cardinals	1-0
Indians	3-0	Pastors	1-0
White Sox	3-0	Twins	1-0
Angels	3-0	Rangers	1-0
Mariners	3-0	Marlins	1-0
Padres	3-0	Blue Jays	1-0
Rockies	3-0	Mets	1-0
Astros	3-0	Braves	1-0
Mariners	3-0	Marlins	1-0
Padres	3-0	Blue Jays	1-0
Rockies	3-0	Mets	1-0
Astros	3-0	Braves	1-0

ATLANTA, Ga., June 18 (AP)—Georgia peaches imported from California because late freeze wiped out Peach state crop.

KNOWLAND FOR BOARD TO FIGHT RED IDEAS

Proposes Group to Expose False Propaganda, Give U.S. Views to Enslaved.

WASHINGTON, June 18 (UP)—Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland, in a Senate speech yesterday, called for the creation of a "national freedom board" to combat Communism on ideological grounds.

The G.O.P. leader said the proposed board would be a part of the executive office of the President and would be responsible for "inaugurating and administering this nation's ideological answer to international Communism."

It would be composed of the Vice President, Secretary of Defense, Director of the United States Information Agency and five \$20,000-a-year presidential appointees from outside the Government.

The board, subject to presidential approval, would develop and carry out a plan to combat Communism by other than diplomatic or military means. It would seek to expose false Communist propaganda about the American way of life and the nature of the Communist movement.

Introducing a bill to set up the board, Knowland told the Senate there can be no lasting relief from world tensions while there is a Communist survival in Communist countries.

To attack these two evils, Knowland said the United States must take the lead in applying "the antidote of truth to the fallacy of Soviet promises."

"We must reach the minds of those presently enslaved by the message that we will unceasingly strive to secure their freedom," he said. "It is indispensable that the truth will make men free."

The board would try to convince Uncle Sam's peoples of "the genuine desire of the American people for world peace and the absence of any threat to their territorial expansion or colonization."

"We can be assured that the one lesson Communism knows well is that freedom is contagious and a small concession granted will induce tremendous stresses and strain for full liberty," Knowland said.

He said his plan had the backing of David Sarnoff, president of Radio Corporation of America and a presidential consultant; Publisher William Randolph Hearst Jr., and the seven-member California District of the American Legion.

PRISON PAROLE TO FORMER JAPANESE MINISTER OF WAR

TOKYO, June 18 (UP)—Former War Minister Sadao Araki, sentenced to life imprisonment by the international war crimes tribunal in 1948, was released on parole today from Sugamo prison.

The 79-year-old former general has been ailing recently. Allied members of the court paroled him so he could receive medical treatment at home.

Flashes of Life

Just Long Short. CHARLESTON, S.C. (UP)—R. Adm. G. C. Crawford has barred abbreviated costumes being worn by Navy wives and daughters on the Charleston naval base but made a distinction between the laundry which was soiled and torn by its fall. She is waiting for someone to claim the bundle.

Mr. Somebody. MADISON, Wis. (UP)—"Mr. Somebody" appeared in the official Wisconsin Assembly Journal.

A harried clerk, unable to keep up with the rush of work in the closing days of the session, jotted down "Mr. Somebody" as having acted on a bill. The clerk forgot to check later to see who it was and the error was printed.

Fruit of Late Freeze



MRS. J. HOWARD CRANE of Atlanta, Ga., checking ripe, pensive peaches imported (from California) because late freeze wiped out Peach state crop.

EACH CALIFORNIA PEACH COST 25¢ IN PEACH STATE

ATLANTA, Ga., June 18 (AP)—California peaches brought nearly \$35 a bushel in Georgia today. Georgia, once the major peach producer, lost all but a scattered few peaches in the spring freeze.

Joseph Cerniglia Jr. bought some California peaches at the Atlanta farmers' market and sold them wholesale to merchants at \$3 for 10 pounds, or about \$35 a bushel. One of his customers put the peaches on sale individually, practically at cost, which amounted to nearly 25 cents a peach.

Fresh peach cobbler will be an expensive delicacy in St. Louis on Father's day. California peaches are being sold at 25 cents each at Straub's Select Foods while the A. Moll Grocer Co. is selling them at 69 cents a pound. Three selected at random in the Moll produce department cost a total of 60 cents.

PANEL LIKELY TO BE NAMED TO HEAR I.S.C. PAY DISPUTE

The deadlocked wage dispute between the St. Louis Public Service Co. and 2800 union operating employees was discussed today by the State Board of Mediation, which is holding its monthly meeting at Hotel Jefferson.

Daniel C. Rogers, board chairman, said he expects the board to set up a panel to hear the dispute, following failure of company and union representatives to work out an acceptable wage settlement.

The union membership this week rejected a second company offer calling for an increase of 8 cents an hour in two phases and an extra paid holiday. The men have demanded an increase of 17 cents an hour in working time for a reduction in working hours from 48 to 40 a week.

Steps to set up a hearing panel were begun last April, but were not completed after Aloys P. Kaufmann, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was unable to serve as chairman and public member, due to the press of other business. Rogers said today he would again seek to persuade Kaufmann to serve.

If a panel is formed, the union will be represented by Malcolm P. Bartley, attorney, and the company by Oscar W. Rexford, vice president and operating manager.

\$411,989 VALUE ON ESTATE OF MRS. LYDIA H. RIEFLING

The estate of Mrs. Lydia H. Riefling, widow of St. Louis automobile dealer Harry Riefling, was valued at \$411,989 in an inventory filed yesterday in probate court at Clayton. Principal assets were diversified stocks with a market value of \$378,150 and a two-family flat at 3719 Brookline Terrace, Richmond Heights, where she lived, valued at \$30,000.

Mrs. Riefling, 69 years old, died May 7. Under the terms of a will previously filed, she left a half interest in the Brookline Terrace flat to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tendick, close personal friends who had been living there for a year before her death.

The will included the following: \$5000 to the St. Louis Presbyterian Church, \$5000 to a sister, Mrs. Cora Lohrum, 4028 Potomac street, and a total of \$6000 to 11 other relatives. The remainder of the estate, and the other half-interest in the flat were left to her daughter, Mrs. Francis W. West, of Hinsdale, Ill.

SPRINGFIELD (MO.) TEAM WINS MIXED PAIR BRIDGE TITLE

Mrs. Dunlop Dwyer and Irving Schwab, both of Springfield, Mo., won the mixed pair championship in Mississippi Valley regional bridge tournament being held at Hotel Statler, Mrs. Leigh Grant, Hammond, Ind., and Robert Wilkins, Chicago, placed second.

The men's pair title went to Allen Harvey, Louisville, Ky., and R. C. Ripstra, Wichita, Kan. The women's pair championship was won by Mrs. Jerry Amster, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Joanna Brumfield, Muncie, Ind.

In the Scott Field pairs event, Sol S. Kohn of University City and Walter Meyer, Springfield, Ill., placed first in the north-south section, and Mrs. Gomer Lewis, Springfield, Ill., and Mrs. Donald Gelin, Lebanon, Ill., had the top score in the east-west section.

WOMAN KILLED IN FRONT OF HER HOME BY AUTO

Boy, 12, Loses Life as Truck Overturns — Airman Burned to Death in Car.

Mrs. Anna Schultz, 82 years old, died early today in St. Louis County Hospital of injuries suffered last night when she was struck by an automobile in front of her home, 7228 Natural Bridge road, Normandy.

Normandy Police Chief Eddie J. Stutz reported a man who said he was Walter J. Fischer, driver of the car, said that Mrs. Schultz apparently was crossing the street from south to north when she suddenly stepped into the path of his machine. Fischer, a salesman, 7524 Stanwood avenue, Berdell Hills, was going west.

Mrs. Schultz, a widow, lived alone. Her husband, Frank J. Schultz, a title examiner, died in 1936. There are no children. Ronald R. Hartmann, 12 years old, of Caseyville, Ill., was killed early today when a bakery truck in which he was riding with his uncle, Richard C. Hartmann, overturned on Maestown road, nine miles south of Waterloo.

Illinois state police said the boy was riding in the cab of the truck with his uncle, who apparently lost control. The truck crashed into an embankment. The boy was thrown from the truck and it overturned on him. His uncle was uninjured.

Airman 2-C Ronald H. Frederick of Duplo, Ill., was burned to death today when he was trapped inside an automobile which he collided with another machine on Illinois Highway 159, two miles north of Belleville and caught on fire.

Frederick, 19, was a passenger in an automobile driven by Airman 2-C William F. Burke Jr. of St. Joseph, Mo. Burke suffered minor injuries.

Frederick was an instructor at Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill., as is Burke. Gus Deutler, of Belleville, occupant of the other automobile, suffered serious head, leg and arm cuts. He was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville.

Warren Ludwig Jr., 9, whose parents live at 6647 Chamberlain avenue, University City, suffered serious head and internal injuries yesterday when struck by an automobile at Sixty-sixth street and Olive Street road, University City.

University City police said the machine was being driven west in Olive by Loren A. Martin, 915 Eastgate avenue, University City. He told police the boy ran into the road and he could not stop his car in time to avoid the accident. Warren was treated at St. Louis County Hospital and then transferred to Children's Hospital. His father is a University City policeman.

Six persons were injured early today near Lees Summit, Mo., when a Missouri-Pacific bus traveling from St. Louis to Kansas City went out of control on several turns.

Among the passengers injured was Deane Pandy of Granite City, Ill. He was taken to a Kansas City hospital for treatment of bruises.

PRINCESS MARGARET'S DATE WILL MARRY AN AMERICAN

LONDON, June 18 (UP)—Mark Bonham Carter, one of Princess Margaret's closest friends, announced today he will marry an American divorcee, Lady Leslie St. Just, daughter of the late Conde Nast of New York.

Lady St. Just was divorced from Baron St. Just in April and retained custody of their daughter Laura.

Bonham Carter had squired the Princess to dinner, the theater and nightclubs frequently in the last three months.

FLOOR TILE

CAN BE USED DRAMATICALLY IN ALMOST EVERY ROOM. MEET EVERY BUDGET AND TASTE. O.A. KNELL 3524 GRAVITAS PR. 2-0535

See Our Complete Selection of BAROMETERS, THERMOMETER and other weather instruments. Erkerse 908 Olive St. N. GRAND 35 N. CENTRAL, CLAYTON Our 7th Year

Set good looking food. O.A. KNELL 3524 GRAVITAS PR. 2-0535

ALUMINUM VENETIAN Shade Screening Keeps Out the Sun 34" to 42" Wide, 300 ft. Schaefer HASITI 4230 W. Nat'l Bridge JE. 1-6868

ALL PORCELAIN FRIGIDAIRE Highest Trades IN OUR HISTORY WE SIMPLY REFUSE TO BE UNDERSOLD. SOUTHSIDE 3430 S. Grand PR. 4-3000

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Eyewitness Story of Argentine
Revolt -- Bombing Caused Panic
Battle at Government House Raged Nearly
Two Hours -- Civilians Caught in
Cross Fire.

By SAM SUMMERLIN
BUENOS AIRES, June 18 (AP)—I was strolling through the crowded streets of Buenos Aires when I saw a plane suddenly zoomed out of the sky overhead and an explosion tipped the air with the suddenness of a thunderclap.

The crowd around me stood bewildered for a moment. Then there were two more explosions. The people scattered in panic as they realized bombs were dropping.

I ran up the street behind the cathedral toward the pink Government house. At the corner, crowds crouched against the wall as trucks whipped by loaded with men in khaki.

The trucks screamed to a halt behind Government house and troops scrambled out, rifles raised. They ran four abreast down the sidewalk and as some of the crowd retreated around the corner to keep out of range.

Guns cracked and a man nearby fell to the pavement. Friends grabbed him, shouting for an ambulance.

Troops dashed across the wide open boulevard and into the side entrance of the Government house, as black smoke spiraled up from nearby explosions. For nearly two hours the battle raged.

Civilians Caught.

Civilians scrambling across the streets were caught in the cross fire.

One elderly man, waving a white handkerchief, walked grinning across the open street beside Government house to the Plaza de Mayo. Bullets splattered on the pavement, but he was untouched.

Two other men scurried out of a bank. Both fell. Medics, standing a few yards away, grabbed them.

A fat little woman wearing a Peronista pin shouted that she

TROOPS PATROL
BUENOS AIRES
AFTER REVOLT

Continued From Page One.

In a report to Washington estimated that seven churches were affected by the mob violence.

A Reuters dispatch from the Argentine capital said that Catholic churches in the downtown section and the Roman Catholic diocesan headquarters were set afire.

The bulk of the fighting in the capital centered around Government House—known as Casa Rosada (Pink House)—on central Plaza de Mayo, which was bombed and strafed in a series of air attacks.

Fighting Breaks Out.

As the first bombs fell, violent fighting broke out between Navy forces in the Ministry of Marine building and units of the Army and presidential guard at Government House.

The United Press said Peron had a narrow escape. He was standing on a balcony of the Argentine Ministry when he was hit by a helicopter pilot that rebel planes were on their way, the U.P. dispatch said. Peron, accompanied by several cabinet ministers, legislators and armed officers, left the building.

At that moment, the Argentine bomb landed in front of the Army building, demolishing a trolley-bus and several automobiles. Peron escaped injury although a large number of civilians were killed in the explosion.

Damage in the Plaza de Mayo area apparently was heavy, although there has been no official estimate of the total. Correspondents have been barred from a first-hand inspection by a police cordon which closed off a 15-block zone to allow demolition squads to deal with unexploded bombs. The squads were continuing this hazardous task today.

Among the buildings damaged in the air attacks were the United States and British embassies. Falling bombs broke windows and caused other slight damage in the American embassy, located in the building of the First National Bank of Boston, a block from the Plaza de Mayo.

A bomb that missed Peron's residence in suburban Palermo shattered all the glass in the British embassy.

The police called out all their forces for the job of keeping a tight watch on the city. A communique said officers would be stationed at foreign embassies, presumably to prevent suspected rebels from seeking refuge under the Latin American code of diplomatic asylum.

Sanctuary Sought.

Across the Rio de la Plata, in Montevideo, Uruguayan authorities reported that 122 Argentine naval officers and men sought sanctuary there after fleeing from Argentina in 39 planes.

The Argentine Air Ministry barred air traffic to and from Buenos Aires and its vicinity but it was believed that this order would be lifted soon.

A communications blackout that prevented reporters from reporting events in the city directly to the outside world was lifted last night, but the correspondents were required to have their copy cleared (tensored).

Peron, excommunicated by the Vatican a few hours before the revolt broke out, insisted in his broadcast that "we are not fighting religion."

At issue, he said, was the question of whether the Roman Catholic church should remain the official state church as it is now, or whether the legal ties between church and state should be severed.

He urged Argentines to remain calm and let this issue be decided at the polls, probably in 1958.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Eyewitness Story of Argentine
Revolt -- Bombing Caused Panic
Battle at Government House Raged Nearly
Two Hours -- Civilians Caught in
Cross Fire.

wanted to take part in the fight. A man with a whistle seized her, blurring "you aren't armed."

Scores of other civilians shouting "Peron, Peron," crowded around Government house, many hugging the walls and close behind the columns.

Shortly after 2 p.m. two tanks rolled up through the plaza, their machine guns chattering.

They were greeted with cheers as crowds of Peronista workers swarmed toward the opposing forces. Some civilians had rifles, but most of them were unarmed.

The force converged on the glass-fronted Navy headquarters three blocks away. Victory seemed in the government's hands.

Planes Return.

Then, out of the sky roared rebel planes in a second raid on Government House. Bombs caused death and destruction. Smoke enveloped the scene like a black fog.

This was the terrifying moment when most of the victims died. Panic again seized those who had just been tasting victory.

Police swarmed in, chasing crowds out of the plaza and up the side streets. Bodies were strewn about the square as bullets whizzed through the air.

The panic passed when the planes vanished. Soon after Navy headquarters surrendered.

Later the curious came out of their hiding places and stared at the bomb craters and the debris.

But the rebels hadn't said goodbye yet. As the crowds milled around Government house the attacking planes swooped in for one last run.

The crowds scurried for cover under army trucks and tall trees. Machine gun bullets took tracks in the pavement, then the roar of the planes disappeared, and the people got up again. The battle was finally over.

TROOPS PATROL
BUENOS AIRES
AFTER REVOLT

Continued From Page One.

is scheduled to be elected to consider amending the Constitution to cut these ties.

"We would not be worthy of governing if we did not know how to guarantee liberty of conscience," he said. "I have declared a thousand times that I am Catholic and that many of us are Catholic."

The Argentine strong man, who has been feuding with the clergy for seven months, counseled priests and Catholic elements to obey police orders and stop distributing pamphlets against him. The President's fight with the Church broke out in the open last November when he accused the Catholic hierarchy of conspiring against his regime. The Church has denied the charge.

The dispute resulted in a series of demonstrations and street battles between Catholics and Peron supporters, climaxed last Sunday by a clash at Metropolitan Cathedral in which 29 persons were injured.

Two Argentine prelates, Msgr. Mariano Lauro and his assistant, Msgr. Ramon Pablo Nova, were expelled by the Government, which accused them of fomenting the disorders.

The churchmen reported yesterday to Pope Pius XII in Rome. It was their duty that caused the Vatican to issue its excommunication decree against any person having a hand in the move against them.

PRESIDENT ALONE
U.S. IF ATTACKED

Continued From Page One.

with atomic and hydrogen bombs. Still incomplete reports indicate there were 8,200,000 "dead" and 6,500,000 "injured," a total of 14,700,000 "casualties"—and more might come from fallout.

Make-believe evacuation of 35 cities, plus some real life evacuation in several, "saved" an estimated 4,000,000 fatalities or injuries.

Evacuations added to the presumed problem of homeless, foodless, penniless refugees, "surprise of the exercises," said Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson, was the staggering total of 25,000,000 make-believe evacuees.

The nation "lost" 60 per cent of its manufacturing capacity, plus another 10 per cent temporarily out of action. But some segments of the highly essential steel-fabricating and machinery industries lost 40 per cent of their capacity.

About 6,000,000 workers, or close to 10 per cent of the entire working force, were "killed" or "injured." Others had fled in the evacuations, creating an assumed problem of reorganizing factory working forces.

Utilities Wiped Out.

In some areas as much as 60 per cent of power, gas, telephone and telegraph service was "wiped out."

The dispersed officials dealt with a mass of assumed problems which might arise in the first 30 days of a real H-bomb catastrophe. At the end, Mr. Eisenhower said he had taken "great encouragement" from their performance.

But the exercise, he said in a brief statement recorded for broadcasting, proved the urgency of enactment of the Administration bill strengthening and reorganizing the military services. The legislation is stalled in the House in a dispute over the inclusion of an anti-segregation clause.

Despite hitches, delays, confusion and some glaring errors, "Operation Alert" proved "encouraging" also to Mobilizer Fleming. Such preparedness measures, he said, are essential if the Government is to deal with "international Communism from a position of strength rather than from a position of weakness."

Peterson said the operation of city, state and federal civil

defense organizations revealed "marked improvement" over the last year's test.

"We have learned by doing," he said, "even though we are a long way from satisfactory operational readiness."

PEIPING SENDING
THREE TURNCOAT
AMERICANS HOME

Continued From Page One.

that nation who had "crossed over" to the Korean and Chinese side and elected to stay in China.

Bell's wife recently said she had received a letter from him saying he wanted to come home. He has a daughter he has never seen.

Grigg's mother also said he had expressed a desire to return home in a letter written early this year.

Grigg, whose home address formerly was listed as Monticello, Ark., was reported in 1953 by a Korean captured in South Korea as possibly wanting to come home.

All prisoners of the Reds who chose not to be repatriated have been discharged dishonorably from the service.

Two Convicted.

Cpl. Claude J. Bachelor, of Kermit, Tex., one of those who changed his mind earlier, was convicted of collaborating with the enemy and informing on his fellow prisoners. He was sentenced to life but this later was reduced to 20 years.

The others, Cpl. Edward S. Dickinson, of Big Stone Gap, Va., was convicted of informing on his comrades and carrying out a sabotage mission. He got 10 years at hard labor.

The United States Court of Military Appeals heard Dickinson's appeal yesterday. His counsel argued the case was one of circumstantial evidence, and the court took the case under consideration.

The Peiping announcement was made in a statement issued by the Chinese Red Cross, and attributed to Lin Shih-shan, secretary general of the organization. The broadcast said he called all "former United Nations soldiers" together and read the statement to them.

Lin recalled that the original group who refused repatriation, he called all "former United Nations soldiers" together and read the statement to them.

Lin said that the "many difficulties" which the ex-patriates faced. He listed these as lower living standards in China, differing customs, and the fact that they were in China "of their own free will" and that this had been arranged by the Red Cross.

Lin said there were "many difficulties" which the ex-patriates faced. He listed these as lower living standards in China, differing customs, and the fact that they were in China "of their own free will" and that this had been arranged by the Red Cross.

In spite of "certain measures" which the Red Cross had taken to ease these troubles, Lin said, "certain problems remain which cannot be solved by our efforts alone."

He said the Red Cross had obtained interpreters, arranged for packages from home, and even got the Red government to agree to let their families visit them in China and "also to take up their residence in China."

"Some of our friends are very much concerned about their marriage problem," Lin said. "This is understandable, but this problem can only be solved on the basis of consent of both parties in accordance with Chinese laws. The difficulties have not all been overcome."

"Entirely Free to Leave."

"Dear friends," said Lin to the remaining 17. "You are entirely free to leave China of your own will."

"We would like to hear your views on how to improve the situation. The Red Cross Society of China will continue its endeavor to give you all possible aid and assistance. At the same time, if anyone of you wish to leave China, please tell us at any time. We will certainly do everything to help him in accordance with his wish."

At Olympia, Wash., Mrs. Jewel Bell expressed delight when told the Peiping radio had said her husband could come home. But said she was afraid to say anything until he gets home, lest something might happen.

At Monticello, Ark., Mrs. Chester Grigg said she couldn't "get my hopes up" after hearing a report that her son, Cpl. Cowart, might soon return home.

"There have been so many reports," I just don't know what to think," said the 42-year-old housewife. She said she got a letter from her 22-year-old son yesterday, but that he "didn't say anything about coming home."

Mr. Green formerly lived at Dalton, Ga.

At Jacksonville, Tex., Grigg's mother, Mrs. Albert Grigg, said the news "makes me very happy" but "I'd rather wait until he gets home—until I know something for sure."

ISRAELI ASKS FOR MINED
ZONE ALONG GAZA STRIP

Continued From Page One.

JERUSALEM, June 18 (UPI)—Israel has recommended the creation of a mined 325-foot-wide "security zone" along the Gaza Strip, a 10-mile-long strip of land between Israel and Egypt.

The spokesman said the recommendations were included in a four-point plan for reducing tension along the border which has been submitted to Gen. E. L. M. Burns, chief of staff of the United Nations Truce Supervision Commission.

Election on 26th Ballot.

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 18 (AP)—Burlington's six-alder council, split evenly—six Republicans and six Democrats—ended an election on the two hundred sixtieth ballot Thursday night by naming Dr. Alton N. Robins, a Democrat, president. The voting began June 6.

LOW RATES
FOR
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VIOLENCE IN ARGENTINA



Smoke of battle casts haze over scene as government forces battle anti-Peron rebels in the heart of Buenos Aires after civil war erupted in the Argentine capital Thursday. Government House is at right and battle-scarred Ministry of Finance building at left. In picture to left, survivors of the air and ground fighting hurry past bodies of two victims. Three hundred and sixty persons were reported to have been killed and hundreds more injured. Property damage was heavy and increased after the fighting as mobs roamed the streets. Below, one of the defeated—a non-commissioned pilot in the Argentine Navy—hides his face after fleeing with his plane to Montevideo, Uruguay. Navy men spearheaded the attempt to overthrow President Juan Peron and at least 39 of their planes were interned with crew members in Uruguay yesterday.

—Associated Press Wirephotos.



BIRD IN THE HAIR

Veteran performer before cameras, Mary Pickford struggles to retain composure as pigeon surveys situation from top of her head. Incident occurred as Miss Pickford and her husband, Buddy Rogers, strolled in London where they are on vacation.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

DOG FANCIER

A dog's best friend, Francis E. Kenney of Warwick, R.I., beams from his new automobile which he had painted to match his Dalmatian, Skipper. Youngsters are Kenney's nephew and niece, James and Nancy Kenney.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Martha Carr's OPINION

Dear Martha:
I AM 14 and have been going with a boy 16 for almost a year. One girl has been trying to break us up just to get me mad and she is doing a pretty good job of it. The boy has always liked her but has never dated her. He says he likes me and he acts like it when we're together but when he sees her he ignores me. Do you think he really likes me or is just doing this to make me mad?
DOTTIE.



If he didn't like you, Dottie, he wouldn't date you. It's as simple as that. Don't play into the other girl's hands by acting mad or jealous. And don't be too possessive. Let the boy talk to other girls at parties without getting your feelings hurt. He'll like you far better than if you try to fence him in.

Dear Martha:
I HAVE ALWAYS HAD MY HEART SET on becoming a lawyer but my parents insist that I have to go into business with my dad. I don't like selling and I'm no good at it so it seems to me awfully unfair to make me go into a field I don't like. Is there any way I can persuade them? I hate to go against their wishes.
BOB.

If you are still in high school you can take the basic courses which would help prepare you for either law or business. Of course, many young people think they would like a certain profession, but gradually lose their enthusiasm and wind up in another field altogether. However, your parents should realize that an unhappy business man is a poor business man and give you some voice in your own future. Talk with your school guidance counselor. Maybe he can put in a word with your dad and mother.

IN ANSWER TO Phil: Why turn your back on her completely just because she doesn't want to go steady? You'll just be cheating yourself out of dates with a girl you like if you stubbornly refuse to let her go with anyone else.

At the Movies

By Myles Standish
Psychiatric Drama

WE ARE given a searching look in "THE COBWEB" into the inside of an expensive Midwestern psychiatric clinic and find in the turmoil of unhappy marriages, outside romances, professional jealousies, back-biting and petty quarrels that the staff is only slightly less maladjusted than the patients. That of course is an oversimplification of what William Gibson meant to convey in his novel from which the CinemaScope film, showing at LOEW'S STATE THEATRE, was made. Anyway, Gibson, who himself was an instructor in such a clinic, made his people, both on the doctor and patient side, pretty real, cast some light on the treatment of mental cases by a psychiatrist who regarded them first as human beings, and made clear the stresses which had disturbed the patients existed in everyone's lives in various forms and degrees. So does the movie, which follows the book quite faithfully except for elimination of the author's bluntness about sexual maladjustments. A "Grand Hotel" type of approach to the problems of several sets of characters is hung together by a slender thread, the desire of three different groups to choose new draperies for the clinic's library, but the story is lucid, literate and absorbing most of the way. As did the novel, the picture suffers from a weak and inconclusive ending; the lack of dramatic punch probably indicates the author found problems easier to illuminate than to solve.

In the excellent cast are Richard Widmark as Dr. McIver, Gloria Grahame as his wife, Lauren Bacall as the aide with whom he falls in love, Charles Boyer as the disolute Dr. Devan, Lillian Gish as the crusty business manager, and John Kerr and Susan Strasberg as two appealing young patients.

'The King' Still Reigns

The graying locks have been touched up with black and the Gable squint has become much more squinty, but at 54, Clark Gable is still able to do the he-man hero deal much more rousing than any of these youngsters of 25.

In "SOLDIER OF FORTUNE," at the ST. LOUIS, "the king" has picked a pretty good action-adventure-romance vehicle for himself, and while it will never win any Academy awards, it's entertaining and gives an excellent CinemaScope once-over to colorful Hong Kong.

Clark plays a Hong Kong smuggler-gangster, a United States Navy deserter whom the script charitably describes as a soldier of fortune and who, to make him lovable, is endowed with such inner soft-heartedness as adopting Chinese kids and giving his high-speed armed junk to the Chinese first mate. Apparently it works, because when Susan Hayward comes to him and begs him to get her photographer-husband out of Red China, where he is being given the brain-washing technique, she immediately falls for Clark after repulsing his first few crude advances. Clark spurns \$7000 offered by her, but just because he wants Susan's husband back to compete with him on even terms, he dashes off in his junk to rescue the boy. He has to kidnap a police inspector (Michael Rennie) to do it, but he is still so lovable the cop forgives him and takes a hand in the rescue. They get Susan's hubby (Gene Barry) out of a Canton jail easy as pie and escape a patrol boat with the aid of a fleet of junk fishermen. Does Susan, after many noble statements about the sanctity of her marriage, still stay behind in Hong Kong with Clark? Anyone guessing wrong will be fined six Gable autographed photos.

Ernest K. Gann's script from his own novel is lively, Director Edward Dmytryk has set his scenes to take advantage of the Hong Kong sights, and Gable still throws a lusty punch and smooches a virile kiss with Susan, so what's there to complain about? I hope that when I'm 54 I can do as well.

The F.B.I. Is Back

FBI melodramas seem to have gone out of style lately, but Broderick Crawford comes up with a fair one in "DOWN 3 DARK STREETS," at the ORPHEUM. Gordon Gordon, who with his wife wrote the novel, "Case File: FBI" from which this was taken, was formerly an FBI man himself, and there is an authentic air about the procedures shown. The suspense is good as Crawford, trying to solve the murder of a fellow agent by taking up the three cases the murdered agent was working on, gradually narrows down the identification of his unknown quarry. And there is one goose-pimp sequence where Ruth Roman, as a widow threatened by an unknown extortionist, is forced by his telephone message to walk alone into a cemetery at midnight.

For the custom look, build in your refrigerator. Brushed satin chrome front of two-door freezer-refrigerator is ideal for the new ensemble look in kitchens. Recesses into wall with vent-equipped frame.

Stuffed Eggs A Cool Idea for Hot Weather

By Edith M. Barber



JELLIED STUFFED EGGS ARE EASY TO PREPARE AND DELICIOUS FOR A COOL SUPPER DISH.

WITH the changing seasons our taste for certain foods is stimulated. We do not ignore these during the remainder of the year, but are inclined to long for certain specialties that seem appropriate in relation to temperature. For instance, I find myself almost automatically planning to have stuffed eggs and iced coffee during a spell of warm weather. It is so easy to boil a few eggs the first thing in the morning. After they are cooked and chilled, they will be shelled, halved and the yolks removed from the firm whites which will act as containers. I like to press the yolks through a strainer and add a little French dressing or cream, just enough to moisten. Then I choose among a variety of seasonings. It is the latter that allows them to call for the title of deviled eggs. Mince onion or chives, deviled ham or anchovy paste, any left-over meat, minced finely, and pungent herbs will add individual flavor.

If we like, we may paint the lily and arrange the stuffed egg halves in a jellied mold. This will make an attractive main dish for a cool supper on a warm night. It will also be an attractive addition to the buffet table. Mayonnaise, to which has been added minced parsley, may be used as a garnish. If the egg yolks themselves have been flavored delicately you may like to use a Russian or Thousand Island dressing. A dressing, by the way, should supply contrast to any type of salad.

Stuffed Eggs. Six hard-cooked eggs. Three tablespoons mayonnaise. Two tablespoons finely minced onion. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon dry mustard.

One-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Cut hard-boiled eggs in halves lengthwise. Remove yolks and force through sieve. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Add more mayonnaise if needed. Refill whites with yolk mixture. Chill and serve garnished with lettuce or watercress. Sprinkle with paprika, if desired. Yield: six stuffed eggs. Note: Add other herbs, minced ham or other meat, flaked fish or fish paste, minced pickles or olives, as desired, for variation.

Double Deviled Egg Salad. One package lemon-flavored gelatin. One-half teaspoon salt. One cup hot water. One cup cold water. One tablespoon vinegar. Dash of Tabasco sauce. Four hard-cooked eggs. One tablespoon French dressing. One can (2½ ounces) deviled ham. Three-fourth cup chopped celery. Two

tablespoons chopped pimiento. Dissolve gelatin and salt in hot water. Add cold water, vinegar, and Tabasco sauce. Pour into a 9x5x3 inch loaf pan to a depth of one-fourth inch. Chill this layer until almost firm. Chill remaining gelatin mixture until slightly thickened. Cut eggs in half lengthwise and remove yolks. Mix French dressing, deviled ham and yolks together, blending well. Stuff egg whites with mixture. Spread tops of deviled egg halves with a small amount of slightly thickened gelatin. Chill until firm. Carefully invert egg halves on chilled gelatin layer. Fold celery and pimiento into remaining slightly thickened gelatin. Pour over eggs in loaf pan. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve in slices. Serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Yield: four servings.

Dog Notes By Peter Boggs

TO FEW people know how to give a dog a bath. Often they don't even get him thoroughly clean or rid him of his fleas. Often they neglect to keep him from catching a bad cold while he is drying.

Partly fill a tub with lukewarm water, with plenty of soap from some bland type of soap. Before you put the dog into it, rub a thick ring of half-dry soap around his neck like a collar. This can be easily washed out later. Meanwhile, it helps to keep fleas from swarming forward from his drenched body and taking refuge in his furry ears.

LIFT HIM INTO THE TUB and begin to douse the water all over him, taking care to keep it out of his eyes and nose. Make him lie down in the water—keeping his head well above it while you scrub him vigorously, yet not hard enough to bruise his sensitive skin. Make him stand up again and lather him all over, thoroughly, with soap. Let him lie down once more while you rinse him. Then empty the tub. Pour gently over him plenty of clean lukewarm water, still scrubbing hard. Rub him dry with rough towels, especially his chest and stomach. Wash his head separately and carefully. Keep him indoors—but far away from the fire—until he is bone-dry. Don't let him lie down outdoors or stand in the wind for several hours thereafter.

It's an Idea By Vera



For the custom look, build in your refrigerator. Brushed satin chrome front of two-door freezer-refrigerator is ideal for the new ensemble look in kitchens. Recesses into wall with vent-equipped frame.

Mass Production. Making a number of sandwiches? Stack two or three of them and cut them all at once with a sharp bread knife.

My Day 'Hiroshima Diary' By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK. I HAVE just read a new book called "Hiroshima Diary," the Journal of a Japanese physician from Aug. 5, 1945, to Sept. 30, 1945.

Dr. Michihiko Hachiya, who kept this diary, was a hospital director in Hiroshima. He was himself wounded in the blast and his hospital was partly demolished by the fire that followed. To every American reader this book will bring some of the horror of what dropping the first atomic bomb meant.

It was an unknown weapon then and those who suffered from it, like Dr. Hachiya, not only coped with many day-to-day physical needs but were overwhelmed by the scientific mystery of a weapon they knew nothing about and whose effects they had never heard of and could not gauge.

It is a book written with an extraordinary lack of bitterness, and one must marvel at the doctor's reflection of the human spirit, its nobility and strength under such terrific pressures.

TO ME it has been a painful book to read, but that is because I still have the feeling that I had the day I spent in Hiroshima when I felt that all about me death was still a companion. But there is in this book not only horror but tenderness, gentleness and compassion, and power to forget to blame in the overpowering need to help.

Dr. Warner Wells, who translated this book with the help of a Nisei colleague, became a friend of Dr. Hachiya while he was in Hiroshima as surgical consultant to the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission in 1950. He returned to this country in 1952 and put his translation into shape for publication in the spare time he could steal from his duties as a staff member of the teaching hospital of the University of North Carolina. The final draft was ready in December, 1954, and now the book is published by Chapel Hill, the University of North Carolina Press.

I CANNOT PROMISE you enjoyment because I think you will suffer when you read this book, but interest you will surely find. And perhaps you will also find a greater incentive to fight for better understanding and a removal of the possibility of war, which could bring us situations a hundred times more devastating than either Hiroshima or Nagasaki.

If you read this book without feeling that one of our first duties is to use the United Nations since it is the only instrument we have where people can be brought together to work for peace and harmony, I shall be much surprised.

There are still people in this country who think we can return to the days when we had no meeting place for world representatives, when we thought it was possible to live in isolation.

This book will give them an idea of what such thinking might bring us, and there may be more willingness to strengthen, rather than to throw away, the machinery created in the U.N.

Leftover Frankfurters. Cut that leftover frankfurter in thin rounds and add to almost any kind of soup—Split pea, black bean, cream of celery.

Tasty Tricks. Instead of potatoes, serve fried rice with mushrooms. Sauté sliced celery and onions in bacon drippings until golden; stir in cooked rice and brown. Add sliced mushrooms.

For a vegetable dish that's different cut outer stalks of celery into inch pieces, cook until tender; then combine with well-seasoned canned tomatoes.

Topping for broiled tomatoes: Fresh bread crumbs mixed with olive oil and grated Parmesan cheese.

Contract Bridge By Ely Culbertson

NO type of play—and this includes squeezes and other advanced end-plays—can do more for the beleaguered declarer than the so-called avoidance play. Consider the following deal:

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
♠ Q4
♥ KJ8
♦ 732
♣ A7643
NORTH
♠ KJ1085
♥ 652
♦ AJ8
♣ 109
SOUTH
♠ A
♥ A
♦ A10973
♣ K64
K52

South West North East
1♥ 1♠ 2♥ 2♠
2♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 3♥ Pass

South vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents declined to let East sacrifice at the four-level. South felt that he could have an excellent play for five hearts, and it was not out of the question that a slam was in the cards.

Actually, the five-heart contract could have been beaten by an opening diamond lead, despite anything South might do, but that lead certainly did not look propitious from West's point of view, and West chose him more natural spade lead, selecting the Jack. As it turned out, this lead was good enough from the defenders' standpoint. South won with the blank ace, drew two rounds of trumps, and then played the king, ace and another club, hoping that it would be West who took the lead. This hope was denied, however; East got in, and his prompt shift to the ten of diamonds defeated the contract two tricks.

Returning to our theme—South should have done a little more research in the vital department of avoidance plays. It was all very well to hope that East would not get in during the establishment of the club suit, but South could have insured that fact to a high degree. Observe the great superiority of this simple line:

South cashes one trump after winning the first trick, but then shifts to clubs, laying down the king and leading to the ace. Now he leads diamonds, queen of spades and, when East cannot cover it, passes the trick to West, discarding the last club from the closed hand. West cannot ward off his impending doom. A diamond shift does him no good; he might as well return a trump. Dummy wins; South ruffs a club, goes back to the board with a trump, and discards two diamonds on the set-up clubs, winning 11 tricks.

Vacations Play Important Role
By J. Earl Smith, M.D.
St. Louis Health Commissioner

EVERYBODY needs a vacation. A break once a year—short ones often if possible—in the stress and strain of daily living is not only relaxing but essential to health. And what is good for our health is certainly good for our job, whether it is earning the family living, keeping the home, or going to school.

A good vacation needn't cost a lot of money. Of course it is distant places you may always wanted to see. But the best vacations are not necessarily the long, expensive ones. "Backyard" vacations, short excursions, or hometown sightseeing can be just as much fun and many times more restful.

Hold a family conference to find out what each member of the family would like most. Then plan together. See that mother has a rest from the usual cooking and housekeeping. Picturics in the park or barbecues in the backyard, change mealtime drudgery; into play. Dad might like to work on his golf game or show those teen-agers of his how he used to serve a tennis ball. You don't have to belong to a country club. There are excellent public courts and links available to everybody. Take the kids swimming for the day—you'll have as much fun as they do.

THERE are probably dozens of places of interest in St. Louis that most of us have never seen. Make a list. Then plan sight-seeing tours right here at home.

This wonderful country of ours has millions of acres of public parks. No matter where you live it is only a short distance to one of these beautiful vacation spots where you can fish, swim, hike, ride horseback, or just lie back and enjoy the beauty of the scenery and the tranquility of the surroundings. Most of the parks have cabins to rent for those families who would like to spend a few days in the great outdoors. If you are the rugged type you might even plan to camp out.

WEEKLY REPORT OF MAJOR COMMUNICABLE DISEASES
Week Ending June 18-24, 1955
Diphtheria 0 0 0 0
Measles 0 0 0 0
Meningococcus 0 0 0 0
Polio 0 0 0 0
Scarlet fever 0 0 0 0
Typhoid fever 0 0 0 0
Whooping cough 0 0 0 0
Rubella 0 0 0 0
Syphilis 0 0 0 0
Total cases all communicable diseases reported, week ending 6-17-55: 219
Vital statistics* Week Total Same
Births 566 12276 11980
Deaths 109 2230 2450
Infant deaths (per 1000 live births) 19.4 324 358
Maternal deaths (per 1000 live births) 0 5 6
*Figures not corrected for residency.

Let's Explore Your Mind By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. WHAT IMPORTANT THING SHOULD ENGAGED COUPLES KNOW ABOUT EACH OTHER BEFORE MARRIAGE?
YOUR OPINION

Answer to Question 1.
WHAT each one wants. It's not what people need, but what they want that makes them happy. For instance, a wife wants pretty things around the house. Husband says, "What do you want with such silly gewgaws?" To her, they are spiritual inspiration. A man wants good food and comforts. Some wives never learn this simple fact. Satisfying people's wants—not needs—is almost the whole art of selling and leadership.

Partly because they are just foolish. They fear what the kids might say in company. Johnny might say, "Pop says we're awful poor." "Mom hates to have Pop go around all day Sunday in his suspenders," or, "Mom needs a permanent, but we can't afford it." They don't realize how important it is to develop a child's personality, to teach him to converse, and to develop his ability to get along with people.

Answer to Question 2.
No. At least, the extensive 10-year research by psychologist W. H. Sheldon on the relationship between body-build and temperament strongly indicated that people with little or no girl control enjoy far more "belly laughs" than thin people, though the laugh is at their own expense. So, better play your jokes on a fat man or—uh—a woman of charmingly generous proportions, if you don't want your head cracked.

Answer to Question 3.
DO FAT PERSONS REPRESENT JOKES ON THEMSELVES AS MUCH AS SKINNY ONES? YES□ NO□

3. DO FAT PERSONS REPRESENT JOKES ON THEMSELVES AS MUCH AS SKINNY ONES? YES□ NO□

6-18 SKINNY ONES? YES□ NO□

TODAY'S PATTERNS



Filet crochet forms the lovely scenic design.
Pattern 613: Crochet Scenic TV cover 24-inches in No. 30 mercerized cotton; 19-inches in No. 50; 32-inches in crochet and knitting cotton. Chart directions included.

Send 25 cents in coins for a pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 136, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print pattern number, name, address, zone.

Look for smartest ideas in Needlecraft in our Laura Wheeler Catalogue for 1955. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book now.
N.Y. Print your name, address with zone; size and style number.

Today's Brain 'Game

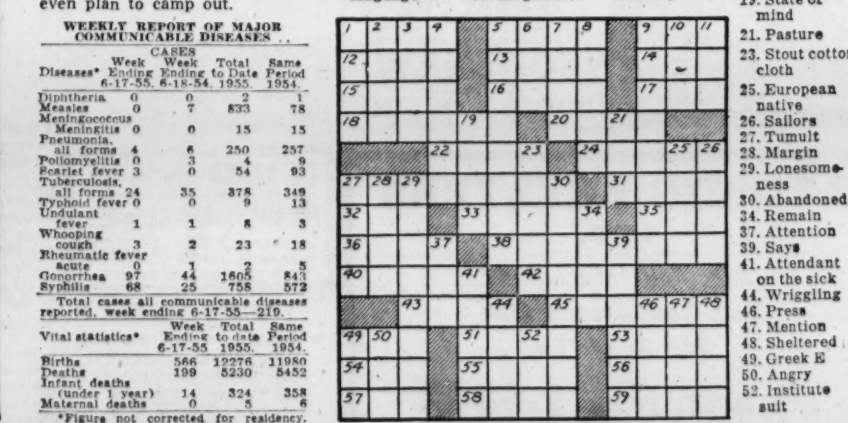
HERE is a quiz on the human anatomy. Six correct answers is excellent.

1. How many teeth should an adult have?
2. What do we call the small blood vessels that connect the arteries and veins?
3. Is the clavicle in the heart?
4. The heart contains how many chambers?
5. Is the hemoglobin in the red or white corpuscles?
6. What do we call the colored section of the eye?
7. Where is the tympanum?
8. What do we commonly call the tibia?

ANSWERS
1. Thirty-two. 2. Capillaries. 3. No. It is the collarbone. 4. Four. 5. Red corpuscles. 6. Iris. 7. In the ear. 8. Shinbone.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Son of Jacob
5. Awry
9. Humor
12. British statesman
13. Personal property
14. Macaw
15. Entrance
16. Scuttles
17. Sweet potato
18. Electric generator
19. Individual
20. String
21. Minimum
22. Replaced
23. Open court
24. Artificial language
25. Sand hills
26. Blunder
27. Cast eyes
28. Molests
29. Pertaining to Teos
30. Animal food
31. Loyal
32. Hydrodamalis
33. Ostrich-like bird
34. Remainder
35. Of an age
36. Urchin
37. Twist
38. City in N. Y. State
39. Fruit drink
40. Watched
41. Large knife
- DOWN**
1. Play first
2. Whirlpool
3. Blood vessel
4. Unbroken
5. Disliked greatly
6. Sticky stuff
7. Terminates
8. Artist's stand
9. Traveler
10. Biblical king
11. Headpiece
12. State of mind
13. Pasture
14. Stout cotton cloth
15. European native
16. Sailors
17. Tumult
18. Margin
19. Lonesomeness
20. Abandoned
21. Remain
22. Attention
23. Says
24. Attendant on the sick
25. Wrangling
26. Press
27. Mention
28. Sheltered
29. Greek B
30. Angry
31. Institute suit



JOHN CARRIER is a carrier boy for a newspaper in Indianapolis, Ind.

HEN IN ONE WEEK LAID 6 EGGS EACH CONTAINING ANOTHER COMPLETE EGG. Owned by RAY LEONARD, Winnetka, Ill.

THE PALAZZO del POPOLO in Ascoli Piceno, Italy, WAS GIVEN TO THE VICTIM OF AN ATTEMPTED MURDER BECAUSE THE CITY FAILED TO SOLVE THE CRIME. IT REMAINED IN THE FAMILY FOR 306 YEARS.

SIR JAMES HARRINGTON of Exton, England, father of 18 children, IS THE ANCESTOR OF 70 EARLS, 36 BARONS, 27 VISCOUNTS, 9 COUNTS, 8 DUKES AND 3 MARQUESES.

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney

WELL, I FOUND OUT WHAT DADDY WANTS FOR HIS BIRTHDAY. A FANCY NEW UMBRELLA!

CHECK! I'M ON MY WAY TO GET IT!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

RUMBLE!

DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel

I'LL PUT A NOTE ON HIS DOOR.

HI, NEIGHBOR! COME DOWN AND SEE US SOMETIME. WE'D ALL LIKE TO MEET YOU.

OH!

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake

LIKE AS NOT YOUR HARDY RIGHT AG RAIN ABOUT MY SELLING ABILITY. EYE, WELL, FIFTY YEARS IS A LONG TIME TO BE SHOUTING HOSANNAS ABOUT LINERIE.

WHEN I STARTED IN THE STORE, ALL WE HAD WERE TWO COUNTERS, ONE SOLD NOTIONS—HARPINS, THREAD, BINDING AND THE LIKE. AND THE OTHER, PETTICOATS.

IT WAS REAL FUN! OLD MR. HALE HE WAS HARDLY MORE THAN A LAD, HIMSELF—USED TO WORK RIGHT ALONGSIDE ME. NOW I HARDLY EVER SEE HIM ANY MORE.

JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher

SHE'LL NEED SOME A MY SPESHUL TEMPLIN'. LOTTA STRESS GOES ON THEM THERE BLADES.

RIGHT, BUT NO ONE MUST SEE YOU AS YOU WORK ON IT.

THIS IS TOP SECRET. CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL. SECURITY?

SHORE MUST BE A STRANGE MOTOR IN THAT LIL BOX. MIGHTY STRANGE. NEVER SEEN NUTHIN' LIKE IT B'FORE.

BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane

PLEASE GIVE UP BEING A NAVY TEST PILOT, BUZ. IT'S TOO DANGEROUS. YOU'RE ALWAYS JUST ESCAPING BEING KILLED.

BUT I CAME HOME WITHOUT A SCRATCH.

AND WHAT HAPPENED THE MINUTE I OPENED THE FRONT DOOR? SAUSAGE BIT ME. I SLIPPED ON PEPPER'S MARBLES, LANDED ON HIS BROOKS, AND DARN NEAR BROKE MY BACK.

IF I WERE TRYING TO PLAY IT SAFE, CHRIS, I'D STOP COMING HOME.

OKAY, YOU DARLING DOPE, YOU WIN.

RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin

JEPPERS, I DON'T KNOW. HE STILL WON'T EAT ANYTHING.

HOW'S OUR PATIENT TODAY, RUSTY?

I'VE BEEN COMING HERE EVERY DAY... HE PASSED THE CRISIS AND SHOWED STEADY IMPROVEMENT.

FEVER'S ALL GONE. HE SHOULD HAVE A GOOD APPETITE AND PLENTY OF PEP. I JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND WHAT COULD MAKE HIM SO LISTLESS.

SEE, DOCTOR, IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHO DOES?

KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola

SURE, SAY! YOU LADIES WOULD RATE PLENTY OF PAGES IN MY 'ROGUE'S' ALBUM!

SOME DAY I'LL TELL YOU ABOUT REBEL ECSTASY, COZY CARESS...

COZY WAS QUITE A GAL!—AN EX-BURLESQUE DANCER WHO FIRST WORKED WITH DR. ZERO, A DEALER IN ILLEGAL GUNS, THEN TEAMED UP WITH A GORILLA NAMED MEATBALL... AND WENT TO PRISON!

THAT WAS IN 1946! COZY MUST BE OUT NOW... I WONDER WHERE SHE IS?

YOU'D BE VERY MUCH SURPRISED, DRAKE! COZY! COME AND SEW THIS BUTTON ON!

RIGHT AWAY, 'SANITARY SAW!'!

STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard

EVEN THROUGH INSULATED WALLS, MAMBO, I'LL BET A HUSKY GUY LIKE ROPER COULD MAKE HIMSELF HEARD!

HU! JUST TO SATISFY YOU, I'LL PLAY A RECORD, REAL LOUD, ON THIS OLD MACHINE WHILE YOU LISTEN OUTSIDE!

MAN! YOU COULDN'T HEAR AN AIR-RAID SIREN THROUGH THOSE WALLS!

GOOD! LET'S GET READY TO LEAVE! HE'S MOVING!

OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams

OW! CURTAINS IN A GARAGE! WON'T THEY BE BEAUTIFUL AFTER A FEW GREASY HANDS GOES TO WORK ON 'EM!

CANS, BOTTLES, JUGS ARE NECESSARY EVILS. BUT IT'S THE FANTASTIC STOPPERS YOU USE! NEVER LOOK TWICE FOR THE CORK, BUT PLUG UP A POP BOTTLE WITH A WHOLE GUNNY SACK!

MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

IS THAT--THE CLAY CAMEL? HE LOOKS JUST LIKE THE MESSENGER!

YOU CAN'T GET AWAY THIS TIME, CAMEL!

I MUSTN'T LOOK BACK. I KNOW THE POWER IN HIS EYES--

THAT DARNED SAFE--TOOK SO LONG TO FIND--! THIS IS TOO CLOSE--! I CAN'T LOOK BACK TO SEE WHERE HE IS--

I'VE GOT TO GET HIM NOW--OR HE'LL BE GONE WITH NARDA'S JEWELS FOREVER! I'LL NEVER GET ANOTHER CHANCE LIKE THIS!

HENRY—By Carl Anderson

ROLLINER

HATE DELIVERED

Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

A VILLAGE postmaster has sent me the following letter:

"Will you please explain all about the rainbows. One of my neighbors was hanging out clothes around 9 o'clock in the morning. Between where she was and a house about 150 feet away, she saw beautiful colors, as in a rainbow. This almost made her feel as though something had come from another world. No rain had fallen that morning. Do we see rainbows only during or just after a rain?"

WE SEE RAINBOWS during, or after, a rain, but sets of colors of the same type appear at other times as well. On various occasions I have made "little rainbows" by producing a mist while using a hose to water a lawn.

The best time to make a small rainbow is in the earlier part of the morning, say between 8 and 10 o'clock, or in the afternoon after 3 o'clock. Standing with your back toward the sun, send a fine spray of water into the air in front of you. Bright sunshine very likely will provide you with a good little rainbow if you do that.

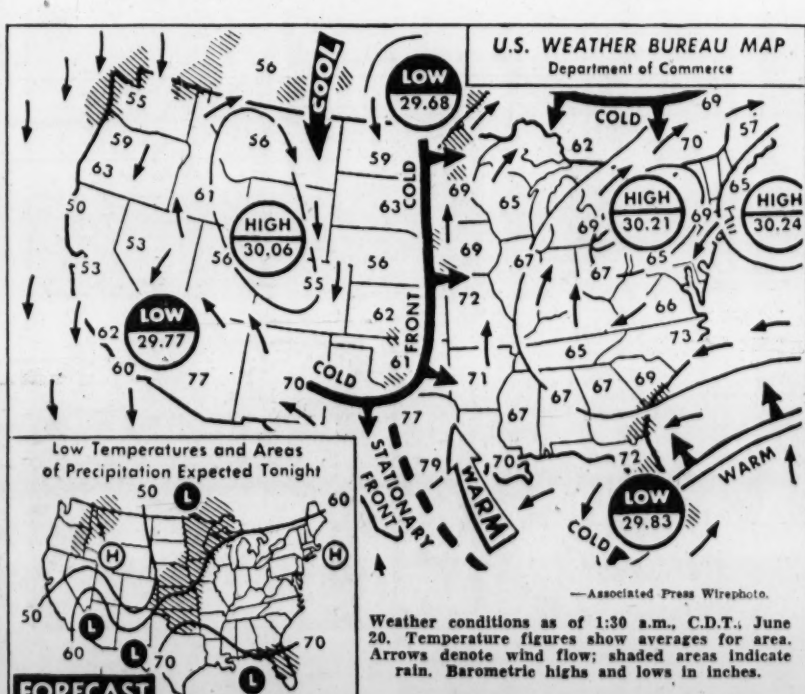
It seems likely that the postmaster's neighbor saw a rainbow which was produced in that manner. Perhaps someone with a hose was out of sight at the moment, but produced a mist which the neighbor could see, with rainbow colors in the mist.

THE LIGHT OF THE SUN may be divided into waves with different lengths. These range from violet rays to red rays. Violet rays are so short that 65,000 of them end-to-end would be needed to make an inch. Red rays are about twice as long as violet rays.

A triangular prism can divide sunshine so that we see various colors. Sunshine also may be divided into colors when it passes through rain, and is reflected back to our eyes.

It is usual to speak about the seven colors of the rainbow, but a person may see only three or four distinct colors. The seven colors are violet, indigo blue, green, yellow, orange and red.

Scattered Showers in Prospect



A cold front moving slowly from the west is expected to be over Missouri tomorrow bringing scattered showers and temperatures in the low 80s, Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren said today.

The highest temperature here yesterday was 85 at 4 p.m., and the low today was 70 at 6 a.m. Lowest temperature in the state this morning was 52 at West Plains.

A year ago today the maximum temperature here was 90, and it was the ninth day of 90-degree weather. The temperature has reached 90 but once this year—May 23. Two years ago today the temperature reached 100. The lowest temperature here on June 18 was 52 in 1876.

Rainfall for this year is 12.85, nearly one-third less than normal —18.29—but above the figure for last year, 11.08 inches.

Lowest minimum temperature reported in the nation today was 29 at Fraser, Colo. Highest temperature yesterday was 108 at Presidio, Tex. Heaviest rainfall yesterday was 1.39 at Charleston, S.C. Most of the rain in the nation yesterday was in Florida, South Carolina and the plains states.

NORMAL RAINFALL FORECAST FOR THIS AREA NEXT MONTH

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—The Weather Bureau said today its 30-day outlook for mid-June to mid-July calls for temperatures to average above seasonal normals over the northern half of the nation from the northern plains eastward to New England, with greatest departures in the Great Lakes region.

Below normal temperatures are expected in the West Coast states and over the southeastern quarter of the country.

Precipitation is expected to exceed seasonal normals in the western mountain and plateau states. Subnormal rainfall is indicated over the northeast quarter of the nation and in west Gulf states. In other areas near normal amounts are predicted.

APPOINTED TO ACADEMY

W. Crosby Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Lyle Brown, 328 West Argonne drive, Kirkwood, has been appointed to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and will report there June 27, it was announced today.

Brown, 19 years old, graduated from Kirkwood High School in 1954 and studied engineering at the University of Kansas for one year. The appointment was made by Representative Thomas B. Curtis (Rep.) of Webster Groves.

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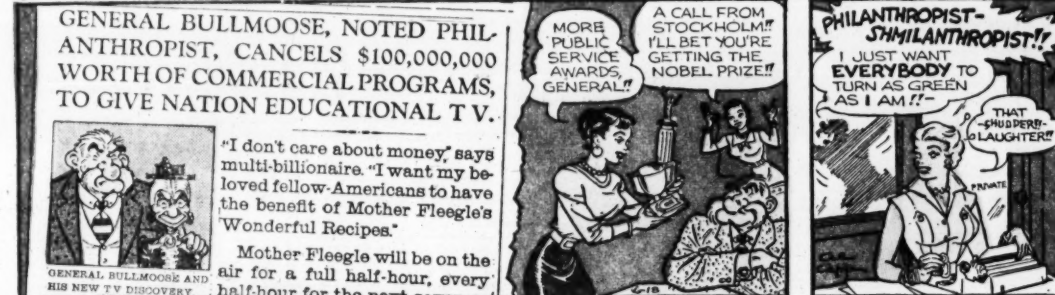
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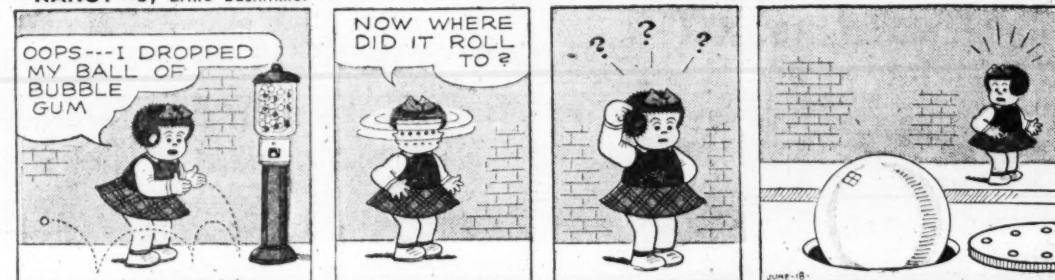
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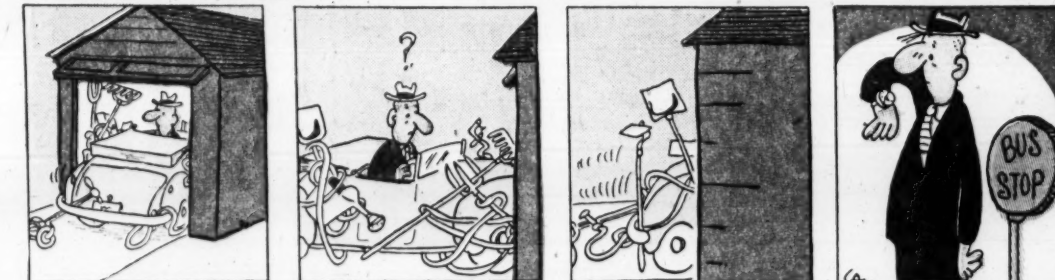
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